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MISUSE OF MAILS

Wrecker of International

Life Insurance Co. Sen-

tenced to Leavenworth on

RECENTLY RELEASED

FROM STATE PRISON

Federal Judge Davis Dashes

His Hope of Parole on

Last of the Charges

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Judge Davis was re-

\$10,000 fine. Judge Davis fixed

He had been released

o., by removing \$3,562,000 of its

Against Him.

'No Contest' Plea.

and Complete Sales

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931. -14 PAGES.

LET ME THINK . THINK . WITH MY HAND OUT LIKE PHONE RANG. THEN ... LET ME THINK .? COME. COME, OLD MAN, PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER! THIS AFFAIR IS TOO d TO LET ( BE PANICKED!

WELL I'M

1 TOLD

YOU THAT

MONEY

SURPRISED.











FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, ABOUT. SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.



Missouri: Fai:

Illinois: Genwhat warmer in afternoon in north Sunset. 5:52

portion. (tomorrow) 5:53 sunrise Stage of the Missisippi, 0.6 foot,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. -Weather outlook for the week be- They were not struck but the hotel ginning Monday: For the upper entrance was peppered. The tar-Mississippi and lower Missouri Val-gets, David Klegman and Harry leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains-Mostly fair over south, scattered showers over north the Seventh Street Smoke Shop, portions near beginning of week 15 North Seventh. and again towards end; temperatures near normal.

**BUST OF ROGER BROOKE TANEY** UNVEILED AT FREDERICK, MG

Honor of Fifth Chief Justice of United States.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 26 .rederick County had Chief Justice Hughes as its guest today for the unveiling of a bust of Roger Brooke Taney, fifth Chief Justice Market, was bombed. of the United States, and author of the Dred Scot decision.

steps of the county's 166-year-old permanently. Courthouse where Taney stood 100 years ago and defended the action bank of the United States.

Besides Chief Justice Hughes. Gov. Ritchie was invited as a guest of honor, and David Winebrenner Secretary of State, presided.

WOMAN, 82, FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Crosses Street Near Her Home, 4343 Olive. Miss Elsie Schild, 82 years old,

to a Federal mail arm were fractured.

entered demurrers and the north side and walked in front harged. Toombs' fine was of the car which was east-bound before he could stop it.

convicted in State Court ANTI-JAPANESE RIOT IN CHINA CHECKED BY BRITISH BAYONETS

Highlanders Charge Disturbers at eral of Mikado's Subjects.

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, Sept. 26.—British troops were called out today to onal Life," Toombs had a suppress serious anti-Japanese riotto make bayonet charges. The telegraphic service giving the re- 000. Argyll and Sutherland Highland- sults of horse races, and they disers were called into action.

mob of Chinese and Japanese cinity and to St. Louis newspapers. goods were burned in the streets. Their receipts for this are about

HOOVER LEAVES FOR RAPIDAN ombs if he were admitted Rain Had Caused Earlier Abandon ment of Trip.

ion, Cullen added. Cullen that Toombs had been By the Associated Press. sufficiently by the State there had grown up a party of nine guests, left the not prosecuting an of-both State and Federal both State and Federal re the charges covered tain camp in Virginia. Earlier because of rain, it had been decided

not to go to camp. Guests include Senator and Mrs. Bingham of Connecticut, Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico and Gov. P. Wolfe, newspaper publisher Fred F. Shedd. Philadelphia editor, and Mrs. Shedd.

Horse and Rider Electrocuted. ow and for all time," the old, rode when he left home Thursnued on Page 3. Column 3. horse

### HOTEL ENTRANCE CHINESE CROWD ON TWO GAMBLERS

Gunmen in Auto Fire on Inhabitants of Flooded Zone Handbook Employes at Seventh and Market Snatch at Packages in His Streets.

**ESCAPE INJURY** 

Supplies, But Return to Lander Work at Shop Capital After Experience Where Bomb Was Exat First Stop.

ously damaged.

Col. Lindbergh, Dr. Heng Liu, director of the National Flood Relief Commission's department of

der, 30, were about to enter the of hands stretched out for the

vard, but had intended to spend the night with Lander.

Dr. Liu, the child speak Chinese, arranged for them at German By the Associated Press.

BRADFORD, Pa.

BRADFORD, Pa.

Western C. Drew. When the shots were fired at his voice was lost in the din. hotel entrance. Two bullets struck packages grabbed by the throng

a window of the lobby and imbedded itself in the wall back of the clerk's desk.

Policeman Fires at Auto.
Patrolman Ivan Stroud was around the corner on Market street. Hearing the shots, he ran leaving the crowd fighting over the coverage of the packages were torn open. Cries of disappointment at the radio show at Madison Square Garden last night and broadcast their experiences. Rody spoke in German and Johanssen in English. window of the lobby and im- Many of the packages were torn

He pointed out that mar-Olive car in front of 4315 Stroud fired a shot at it but did not get its license number. As a Federal mail arm were fractured.

The pointed out that mar-Olive car in front of 4315 Stroud fired a shot at it but did not get its license number. As the car passed Chestnut street its various watercraft.

The flyers left Lisbon, I Helpless Before Misery.

heart-rending experience of my then disappeared. Nearly seven career."

the scene from surrounding streets. even to understand the human-

and Dr. Grant would need the space she might occupy. At least five stops in the flood-

ed area east from the Grand Canal Harry Klegman, brother of Da- had been planned by the party, but Street Smoke Shop. Police said first stop, sent them back to Nan-Floyd E. Bush, a former Constable, king, discouraged at the feasibility told them he is a partner also, and of their plans to use Col. Lind and justice was served. there had grown up a warm of plans. Hoover, with a there had grown up a warm of plans. Hover, with a ton, reputed leader of the Cuckoo units throughout Kiangsu Province

It seems likely other methods mond Duchien, an associate of gamblers, on Telegraph road, St. will be sought whereby Col. and Louis County, the night of July Mrs. Lindbergh may aid the flood

would not be considered it means the application is horse Arthur Saunders, 55 years Owen racing service office, on the city and the supply is at its lowest. old, rode when he left home Thursday night of March 18, caused \$15,000 Lindbergh today received China's

A little farther on, the motor day night stepped on an electric damage on the eighth floor of the wire blown down by a storm. Both

Buder Building. The bombing of Chiang Kai-shek as a token of the the plane descended in a heavy sea night of March 18, caused \$15,000 m. "I think you have no electrocuted. Saunders was found early on Aug. 30, made a hole in guished record and in appreciation the sidewalk and broke about 100 of his volunteer flood relief serv-

Seven Days They Waited to Be Rescued



Round of Functions in New York for Two Germans-Portuguese Kept to Bed by Injury.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The three survivors of the illfated in the Buder Building, Seventh and off almost immediately to return day ashore today for the first time

> wrecked plane, and Christian Johanssen, the chief pilot, were CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING of women and children. Hundreds guests of Dr. Paul Schwartz, Acting German Consul in New York. Tomorrow they will attend a church service or thanksgiving.

Fernando da Costa Viega, a Porthem, they dodged behind an au- Jumping from sampan to sampan, tuguese, the third member of the treasurer of Bradford, has been tomobile parked in front of the he tried to recover many of the party, was confined to his hotel the wooden frame of the hotel door, a third bounced on the stone Atlantic for 158 hours.

Hinghwa has been flooded for and consular officials and aviation

The flyers left Lisbon, Portugal, on Sept. 13, sighted the steamship Speaking of the incident, Col. Pennland the next day, when 200 days later the freighter

> The three airmen came into por smiling. "We'll try again next spring," said Rody as he stood later

Viega was near death from fever were swollen from dangling for a

But as the liner Stavangerfjord But as the liner Stavangerfjord faces a term in a State institution steamed up the bay, he smiled today as a result of the drowning Bank, Whose President Killed Scif. weakly and stammered a few

Taking off from Juncal do Sol in through a pleasant day into a night

Winds be feted their craft, thun der growled through the darkness the stars ice crippled some of their

They circled the liner Pennland His car ran into a bank and he got out, drawing a revolver, the officers said, so they killed him.

In the last month Hinghwa has been virtually isolated with the nearest dry land 25 miles away. expressed it, "we didn't want to stop. We are Germans. We'd try the same flight again tomorrow. which began to pick it to pieces Almost instantly, their supplies

Continued on Page 2, Column 7, Samoan group,



PHOTOGRAPH taken from the deck of the steamship Belmoira, off the trans-Atlantic plane Esa—two Ger- on which were clinging the aviators WILLY RODY, CHRISTIAN JOmans and a Portuguese-had a full HANSSEN and FERNANDO DA COSTA VIEGA, who had hopped off not support either movement unfrom Portugal, Sept. 13, for flight to New York.

The photograph of two of the rescued men, Johanssen and Redy, printed under the picture of wrecked plane, was taken after they landed Willy Rody, young owner of the in New York Friday. Their companion is confined in his hotel room.

> -\$122,000 AS CITY TREASURER W. C. Drew, Recently Dismissed Accused of Taking School Funds of Bradford, Pa.

Webster C. Drew, former city charged with embezzlement of \$122,000 in school funds. A warrant, obtained by the law firm of Bradford School Board, was issued Deposits in One of Con-

Drew was dismissed as city treasurer Sept. 10 by the City Council following accusations made by the school board that Drew had taken \$316 in school funds. Later an auditor was conference and one by city called to check over his accounts.

Wireless Says Graf Is Nearing Cape

Verde Islands.

latitude and 27 west longitude, in-dicating it was nearing the Cape of the depositories, the directors of the League of Nations approved Verde Islands off the west coast of announced.

-Bobby Labourd, 9 years old, and deposits, \$422,000. of a 6-year-old playmate in a mill by the Associated Press.

Taking off from Juncal do Sol in canal," Bobby said, "and watched sioner of Banking and Insurance, an all-metal Junkers once owned his body go under the street. Then was posted on the closed doors. by Charles A. Levine, they flew I threw his shoes in after him and stating the bank was suspended unwent to the movie."

> By the Associated Press.
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> LORAIN, O., Sept. 26.—A free man's death was suicide by gas. grist mill for grinding wheat has been added to Lorain's poor relief activities. It consists of three coffee grinders powered electric motor. A fourth is soon to be added, bringing its capacity to 100 bushels of wheat daily.

> Influenza in American Samoa. Influenza in Allica Press.
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> APIA, Western Samoa, Sept. 26. age in sterling. The bank has a tory.
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> APIA age in sterling. The bank has a tory.
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> Alfred Sze, the Chinese spokes-

> —An official report of 275 cases of influenza in American Samoa caused the British administration blatt said that the Stern & Architecture Architecture and Alfred Sze, the Chinese spokes—man and an advocate of League littervention, indicated that China here today to forbid shipping con-tact with American islands of the Schueler Bank of Bochum, Prus-

other, \$3,269,677.

have suspended business this week, tion,

Those closed this morning were the Bloomfield Trust Co., the Gar-Heavy withdrawal of deposits administration in the native city

pitch and Watched Him Drown.

y the Associated Press.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 26.

Garfield Bank resources \$507,000 League intervention, but after

Closes Doors.

ing an audit made.

Coroner J. M. Whitfield returned a verdict that the cause of Hoff-

S. Schoenberger Firm One of the

# JAPAN BARS MANCHURIAN

PRICE 2 CENTS

Tokio Officials Announce That Neither the Chinese Nor Mongolian Plan of Organization Will Be Countenanced.

CRUISER ORDERED TO SHANGHAI

Council of League of Nations Rejects Nanking Appeal for Immediate Inquiry by Impartial Com-

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 26 .- Tokio offi-

cials announced today that receipt of two proposals to establish an ndependent state in Manchuria, but said neither plan was counte-

The Chinese are said to want to make Mukden the capital of a state independent of China. Moncolians, on the other hand, would ike to make Khailar their capital. Chailar is a small city near the convergence of the Manchurian, liberian and Mongolian borders. Tokio officials said both the Chi-

nese and Mongolian delegations were informed that Japan would

Incidental to the occupation of. Southern Manchurian cities by Japanese troops, which began a Chinese and Japanese soldiers near Mukden, the Japanese Government disclaimed any territorial aspiraons toward Manchuria. ubsequently announced it would restrict the occupation movement to the protection of important points in the Japanese-operated

South Manchurian railway area. Yesterday the Japanese cruiser Tsushima left Sasebo naval base for Shanghai to protect Japanese itizens in South China in the event of any outbreak of violence there

A Japanese detachment which went to Taonan, Manchurla, yeserday, to protect Japanese nationals who allegedly feared vionce at the hands of Chinese, was officially reported to have been re-inforced there today by an armored train from Szepingkai.

Tokio authorities said these troop movements had been ordered by

Japan's attitude toward the prob-In statements last June 30, the lem of restoring peace in Manchu-Its attitude was adopted after

> Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese spokesman, had announced his Government's purpose to complete the withdrawal of troops, already begun, and to do nothing vate the situaton in the troubled

sentative, apparently expressed the Council's position when he said that, according to Article 11 of the League covenant, under which the Chinese appealed, the Council had measures of pacification.
Under Council's Observation

The problem will be kept under the Council's observation for pos-

Lord Cecil explained, and the Council acquiesced in his views, that if China wished the League





compounds get together ....

Official forecast for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorro; not much change in temperature. morrow; some-

tonight and to- INTENDED VICTIMS what warmer tomorrow in north portion.

erally fair, slightly cooler tonight

David Klegman and Harry n north and cen tral portions; fair tomorrow; some-

ploded Month Ago.

handbook shop were approaching the American Hotel, Seventh and Market streets, at 10:55 o'clock

last night, men in a passing automobile fired at them with a pistol. Lander, work across the street at

Market against the racing news service conducted by "Beverly" Brown and "Gully" Owen and their only medical supplies. customers, in support of the efforts of the Shelton gang to 'muscle in' on this lucrative business. A month ago the Seventh Street hygiene and sanitation, and Dr. J. Smoke Shop was bombed and six N. Grant, American faculty mem-

Chief of Police Gerk today or- nothing except save the plane from dered detectives to keep the possible damage. The ceremonies were held on the Seventh Street Smoke Shop closed Klegman, 27 years old, and Lan-

of the Government, while he was hotel, where Lander said he re- packages visible in the plane's fu-Secretary of the Treasury. In with- sided. Klegman told police he selage. drawing Federal deposits from the lived at 4286 Washington boule-

door facing and a fourth pierced vain-

reviewed the history of the of 4343 Olive street, died at city street. Hearing the shots, he ran leaving the crowd fighting over the A dinner by the German-Amerihospital at 11:30 a. m. today of in- into Seventh and saw the automo- packages. offense as the Federal struck an hour earlier by a Del-north. There were three men in it. charge in Chicago, in con-with the International Life 3119A North Union boulevard, went through a 6x8-foot window The motorman, Raymond Jaas, occupants fired a fifth shot, which the car passed Chestnut street its

and was fined \$10,000, al- told police that Miss Schild was in the office of the Hemmelmanner defendants under this crossing the street diagonally from Spackler Real Estate Co., 701 Chestnut. in the hotel lobby when the shoot-

Klegman is a former convict, itarian purpose of the visit.

gang.

\$4000 a week. Herman Tipton a Partner. vid, is a partner in the Seventh the experience at Hinghwa,

Lander was riding with Ray-30, when suddenly he alighted and relief commission. driving in the opposite direction. of water.

# ABOUT LINDBERGH

70 Miles From Nanking

**RELIEF TRIP WITH** PHYSICIAN FUTILE

They Carry Only Medical

As two employes of a racing NANKING, Sept. 26 .- A crying, starving throng surrounded the plane of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when it landed on flood waters near Hinghwa, Northern Kiangsu Province, today, and for a time it was feared the craft would be seri-

Coming in sampans, tubs and anything floatble, the throng surged around the plane, snatching at This was the third violent at- packages it contained. The huntack in the vicinity of Seventh and gry people wanted food and were bitterly disappointed when they

months ago the office of the ber of the Peiping Union Medical Brown-Owen Central News Service College, who made the flight, took to Nanking, deciding they could do in weeks.

> Crowd Fights for Packages. Amid the clamor rose the cries

Dr. Liu, the only member of the

Lindbergh said: "It was the most niles off the Canadian coast and

career."

Chestnut.

Only a clerk and a bellboy were a the hotel lobby when the shoot
The shoot of the shoot
The shoot of the shoot
The shoot of the lobby when the shoot
The shoot of the shoot
The shoo ing occurred. Guests, aroused by realization of their helplessness York yesterday. the firing, went to their windows when confronted by such human and scores of persons hurried to misery, with the people unable

having been convicted of robbery, and has been picked up frequently.

Lander is known to the police as "Spooky Joe." They were detained last night for questioning. tained last night for questioning.

Prown and Owen act as profes-Brown and Owen act as profesing market town. It is the seat of
span the North. Atlantic non-stop
span the Chekon of the Chekon sional bondsmen for the Cuckoo Hinghwa County, which prior to from East to West, a fea: accom ing at Kowloon and were obliged Gang. They pay \$1400 a week for the flood had a population of 600,- plished only thrice thus far.

Mrs. Lindbergh remained at rgyll and Sutherland Highlands state of horse factoring among the research and such action.

Several Japanese were injured by 350 handbooks of St. Louis and vigarillar in the day, deciding Dr. Liu were swellen from dangling for a

Ten Feet of Water.

ran across a field, apparently to The inundation of Hinghwa be escape from men who had been gan six weeks ago, but the situa- and as they fought upward to see following in another car. These tion became critical when the the stars ice crippled some of their men fired on him, without effect, Grand Canal dikes, 30 miles west instruments. Then something went as he ran. They were not traced. of there, broke on Aug. 25 and wrong with the motor - d it began County police officers pursued the inrushing waters filled the ba-to consume fuel furiously, until Duchien, who had turned and was sin. Hinghwa is now under 10 feet they could no longer calculate the

ay of about 10 days in wire blown down by a storm. Both Toombs to prison was asked Saunders and the animal were the Seventh Street Smoke Shop, country's admiration of his distin-

cerns Closing Today Listed at \$1,463,000 - An-

a city detective today for service upon Drew, who is said to be in a Four state banks here failed to they constituted an emergency open today, bringing to 10 the num- measure in behalf of Japanese citiber of Pittsburg depositories that zens who had appealed for protec-

Verde Islands.

field Bank, affiliated with the Bloomfield Trust; the Hamilton Yuan Chin-kai, president of the FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.

State Bank of Homewood, and the Peace Maintenance Commission, or-Sept. 26.—The Graf Zeppelin was Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. ganized for temporary municipal cruise to Germany from Brazil to- was held responsible for the action of Mukden. of the boards of directors in asking League Council Approves Attitude The Graf sent a radio at 5 a.m. the Banking Department to take The Graf sent a radio at 5 a. m. the Banking Department to take of Japan in Manchuria. that its position was 14.29 north over the depositories. The banks By the Associated Press.

BOY, 9, CONFESSES KILLING of \$1,983,000 and deposits \$1,463,000; the Pennsylvania Bank and immediate inquiry by an impartial when the Belmoira picked up the flyers about eighty miles off Cape Ditch and Watched Him Down Ditch and Watched Him Drown. ilton State Bank, resources, \$350. debate in the face of Japan's de-

weakly and stammered words in Portuguese, indicating ditch here last Monday.

Superior Judge Owen said BobBroadway Bank & Trust Co., whose by confessed yesterday he had Broadway Bank & Trust Co., whose Johanssen, a former German war pilot of Danish blood, told most of the flyers' story, for he alone knows English.

Taking off from Juncal do Sol in til notice for the purpose of hav- done its duty in procuring these

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- The private to intervene in the Manchurian afbank of S. Schoenberger, one of the oldest in Berlin, suspended pay-ments yesterday because of shrink-age in sterling. The bank has

### BRITISH LABOR CHIEF OPPOSES TARIFF ELECTION

Arthur Henderson in Speech Denounces Proposed Vote With Protection Tax as

**MACDONALD TO** CONFER WITH KING

Prime Minister Expected to Make Announcement Wednesday Which May **End Present Government** 

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Arthur Henderson, new chief of the Labor party, is on record today as being opposed to the movement for a general election this fall with the rotective tariff as the chief issue Newspapers, however, predict that Parliament will be dissolved

next Wednesday and that the election will be three weeks later. Those most favorable to a poll say that conservative leaders are marshalling their strength behind Mac-Donald and disavowing party lines. that the Prime Minister will go before the conference over the matter with white metal and it scarcely seems when the latter returns from Scot- minish, especially in times when and Tuesday and make an an- hard money has an appeal. Rather mons Wednesday which may be a pointed out.

call for an election. ment, said in a political address the readjustments incident to her eating breakfast. functure to have an election."

and Prime Minister MacDonald is the course of economic events. said to be undecided. Conservative leaders, supported by a sma'l group of Liberals, are behind the JAPAN BARS novement but the great bulk of Labor members in Parliament op pose the plan.

Henderson at the same time listed the aims of the Labor party as follows: Abandonment of re- appeal over the Council's head to juctions in governmental salaries the League Assembly. and the dole, protection of the ex- Article 15 of the League covenant change position, control of the provides that "if there should arise Milk Producers, Inc., which banking system, machinery to pre- between members of the League in dispute with Pevely Dairy. The

bitration or judicial settlement in The tendency on the London accordance with Article 13, the Stock Exchange was generally members of the League agree that PRESIDENT AGAINST REVIVING downward this morning, owing they will submit the matter to th largely to the committee's decision | Council." to restrict dealings to a cash basis

for the present. mostly held the Assembly at the request their own, however. The war loan either party. per cents were a half point higher, the conversion loan 3 1/2 per League's apparent attitude, the cents and 4½ per cents were a Japanese spokesman warned the Gifford adequate for co-ordinating point higher and conversion 5 per Council not to intervene in Mancents were down 2 points to 39 on

The decline was led by the home

Speculation Sends Price of Silver Up in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Active nantly protest against abominable accusations against Japanese the many separate organizations

versity, there is no serious expecta- the troop withdrawal, he added. tion in Wall street that England or | The invasion of Chinese territory any other country of financial by Japanese troops made any sugprominence which may find it nec- gestion of direct negotiations absoessary to back away from gold will lutely impossible, he declared. adopt the lesser of the two preclous metals as the foundation for KILLED BY FALL OF COAL IN MINE its money and credit. It's still a gold world, the leading Wall street Victim Cousin of Men Blown Up bankers say, and it's likely to re-

The question of bimetalism has The question of bimetalism has already been revived in some quar-ters but appearedly in some quar-ters but appearedly in some quarters, but apparently is receiving lit- killed in a fall of coal at Peabody tle serious consideration from bank- Harco mine late yesterday. Powell ing quarters. That issue, it is point- was a cousin of Albert Farmer and ed out, has probably had its day T. S. Farmer, who were killed and the pros and cons were Tuesday when dynamite placed threshed out years ago. under the seat of a truck exploded.

While a flight from gold does necessarily mean a silver basis, with the explosion was released toit is felt the demand for silver may day. No inquests have been held. take this view say that some peoples, particularly those in the Far East, seeing the confusion into which current troubles have thrown which current troubles have thrown the world, will become even closer hoarders of silver. For almost WESTMONT III. countless centuries the natives of

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ablished Daily or the Pullitær Publishing Control of the Street.

Twelfith Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled. west of Chicago. 44 Atlanta Bell Boys Arrested. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Police, bearing 69 indictments returned by a special grand jury, last night invaded 18 downtown hotels and

Milk Truck Taken From Quarry



TRUCK of the Highland Farm Dairy, stolen early Thursday while the driver was at breakfast, which was recovered yesterday from a quarry pond at Euclid and Ashland avenues, into which it apparently was purposely run.

Cabinet Monday to report on a India and China have treasured the SECOND DAIRY TRUCK STOLEN; week-end. probable to these observers that He is expected to visit King George the East's fondness for it will di- Driven Part Way Down Embank ment; Another Machine Left in Quarry.

MANCHURIAN

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It further provides that th

Council may refer the dispute to

Before Lord Cecil stated the

time to settle the affair themselves.

The Chinese representative im-

A man arrested in connectical

urb of Chicago.

WESTMONT, Ill., Sept. 26 .- Five

of.Westmont when it opened today

emergency replacements,

cally,

Chicago.

men entered the First State Bank enth and Franklin avenue.

to Make Kuemmel.

avenue. They seized the bread to

the pumpernickel to make kuem-

mel, a sweet alcoholic liquor. En-

trance was gained at an unlocked

window through which the still

was visible. The owner said he

had rented the flat to a man from

His address was not learned.

levees that protect huge areas,

**PROPOSITION** 

An attempt to run a truck of the day which may be a pointed out.

Bankers stress the point that Enwho was Foreign who was Foreign gland, as she has done before, is in Wellston while the driver was the heart of the Lancashire countries.

In its statement last make the mation of additional contribution of additional contribution.

In its statement last make the board declared its intention of additional contribution. Govern- expected to return to gold when in Wellston while the driver was the heart of the Lancashire coun-

at Burnley last night: "I am amazed that the Conservatives should believe it right at this should believe it right at this should believe it right at this will probably be revalued at a low-avenues, and was recovered half an origination of the readjustments included to ner recent financial crisis have been origination of the truck was taken about 2:30 try. At every station along the way, even those at which the train did not halt, crowds waited for a religious control of the little of th er rate, since the post-war restora- hour later at Page boulevard and glimpse of the little shawl-clad King George has already been tion to old levels proved a top- Hanley road. The machine was represented as being adverse to heavy burden. What the new rate ending the regime of the National Government at such a critical point ical and can only be determined by tracks. The crankcase had struck as "pull his eyes out." The prea projection, preventing the truck as "pull his eyes out." The prefrom going down the embankment. Only the route book was missing. A truck of the Highland Farm Dairy, stolen early Thursday under Gandhi.

At Darwen, where Gandhi spent similar circumstances, was recovered yesterday from a quarry pond the night preliminary to visiting Lancashire textile mills and talking at Euclid and Ashland avenues. The machine was badly damaged. with workers, 50 or more police The St. Louis Dairy, Highland from Lancashire and neighboring Farm Dairy and several others towns kept a large crowd far

have agreements with the Sanitary away from the railway station. Gandhi Guarded on Train. Two Scotland Yard men rode up vent profiteering and public own- any dispute likely to lead to a rup- St. Louis Dairy is connected with from London with the Mahatma ership or control of the chief in- ture, which is not submitted to ar- a national chain of dairies. There and other uniformed police got on are no labor disputes at this time. his train at intermediate stations.

No one except members of his party as allowed near him. **WORLD WAR DEFENSE COUNCIL** Will Not Follow Advice of Legion on Unemployment: Thinks Present Body Is Adequate.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Hoover considers his relief declared by the all-India Congress. tered at the polls." There are thousands of unemployed and among many of these there is activities to relieve unemployment the Indian movement. dent does not intend to revive the

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> Police Say Pumpernickel Is Used Ninety-eight pounds of pumper nickel, a coarse rye bread, were found by police and Federal agents adopted. in a raid yesterday at 4257A Easton

> HURLEY LEAVES PHILIPPINES gether with a still, 1200 gallons of mash and 15 gallons of alcohol. Sails for the U. S. With "Good Im-Police say that bootleggers use pression," He Says.

A man described by police as Filipino people." Dennis Mulhorn, 45 years old, died Governor-General Dwight F. well. Hurley arrived here Sept. 1 their campaign among the farm

10,000.

Westmont is a village 18 miles the side of a Wellston street car, which was stopped at the intersection of Chicago.

Student Dies of Infantile Paralysis.

Ry the Associated Press. tion. He fell while the car was By the Ar still stationary. As the hospital CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 26.-

physicians said he was intoxicated. Eugene Kohn, University of Illinois as the campaign approaches, "the student of Chicago, died yesterday President will become drier and Severe Floods in West Galicia.

WARSAW, Sept. 26.—Snows and in a specially chartered airplane from infantile paralysis shortly before his father, H. N. Kohn, arrived made 44 arrests among Negro bell boys on various charges, including the population to evacuate 80 villiquor selling. Large numbers of unemployed Negroes congregated about the hotels and were used for expectations. Bridges have been described by the population of the Carpathian highlands. Bridges have been described by the companies of the carpathian highlands. Bridges have been described by the population of the carpathian highlands. Bridges have been described by the carpathian highlands. Bridges have been described by the population of the carpathian highlands. Bridges have been described by the population of the p tile paralysis among students.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931

TO LIFT ENGLISH

TEXTILE BOYCOT

Sees Evidence of Depres-

DARWEN, Lancashire, England

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View of Darwen's Mayor.

said it was apparent that Gandhi

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Afterward the Mayor of Darwen

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Firm in Stand Although He Board of Strategy to Conduct "Educational" Prosion in Lancashire Cotton gram, With Aid of Secretary Hyde's Data.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, dent of the Post

lept. 26.—Mahatma Gandhi, sur-WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - Dry rounded by the vestiges of Great eaders are beginning to worry Britain's vanished textile trade with about the attitude of the farm pop India, turned a deaf ear today to ulation-long recognized as the Lancashire's plea that he lift the Nationalist boycott against foreign backbone of prohibition sentiment in this country. The national "board of strategy," representing After hearing from the workers. the jobless spinners and the mill owners how difficult Lancashire's sion here, that a nation-wide "campaign of education" will be dia's lot was still harder to bear conducted in the rural districts and that he and the Indian Congress party would remain firm in prior to the next presidential camtheir stand that India produce cloth paign, to impress farm families sufficient for its own needs. with the "economic benefits" of Since the Delhi truce negotiated

prohibition. At the same time it was learned with Viceroy Lord Irwin, the boycott has been effective not only that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, against British goods, but that of who announced Thursday that he would gather data to ascertain the If the Round Table Conference economic effects on farming ow in progress should develop a beer should be legalized, actually olution of India's difficulties, he is engaged in collecting evidence added, it is possible that some time to prove that the return of beer in the future India might need would not help the farmer. Whethmore goods than it is able to pro- er the decision of the "board of duce, in which case British prod- strategy" had any connection with Secretary Hyde's decision, could icts would be favored over those not be learned, but obviously they have the same object.

The "board of strategy," whose members include Bishop James was determined to ease the lot of Cannon and other prominent dry his own people first and that Great leaders, actually is the political Britain must come to the realiza- general staff of the dry forces. Its tion that Lancashire never will re- objects are admittedly political. DECREASE IN FACTOR

gain its lost textile trade with Opposed to Any Change. In its statement last night, the board declared its intention of adventions of the political parties "and especially to their platform committees, insisting that no platform plank shall be adopted which is unfriendly to the eighteenth India's independence amendment, or which favors the return of legalized intoxicating beverages." It stated also that the board would "insist upon the nom ination for President and Vice President of candidates who are however, and villagers and city folk loyal to the Constitution, and who will not give their consent to any

measure intended to nullify it." There was no attempt to conceal the dry leaders' anxiety over possible defections among the farm population. It was announced that 80 per cent in August, which com-Louis J. Taber, master of the Na- pared with the previous low of 82 tional Grange, had been elected a per cent in December, 1930. nember of the board, and that "it s hoped a: believed that the state ment, which usually increases at granges and other farm groups will this season of the year, was found the Belmoira picked them up the o-operate more enthusiastically in to have changed little from July to next day.

the movement. Although the board expressed the opinion that the people of the rural districts still believe "in the policy The country which Gandhi is vis- of national prohibition," it deing has been hit harder than any clared that "energetic efforts will section of England by the disturb- be put forth thoroughly to inform ances of the last two years in In- all the voters in these sections on dia. Cotton operators estimate the issues involved, and on the need increases in August," the board heroism of which man is capable," billion yards in cloth orders for complete organization in order were lost because of the boycott that the full dry vote may be regis-

Faith in Rural Voters Shaken. The drys' sudden concern over sult of the wets' campaign to per- prices increased from 70 per cent Cotton mill operators themselves, suade farmers that a substantial

determine the probable economic meats, hides and cotton declined, TO BE FREE IN POLITICS effects of the return of beer," actwhile prices of dairy products con-Workmen Vote Not to Organize or ually will consist in gathering ar- tinued to increase.

under organization or support of a while the legalizing of beer might political party. The Trades and provide an additional market for brokers, were under indictments provinces and three abroad Labor Congress voted for independent political action by a substantial majority.

provide an additional majority brokers, were that a small amount of grain, it would also tend to diminish the sales of milk. The argument will be that attorneys said the company caused at the public prosecuting attorneys said the company caused at the public provide an additional matrice to brokers, were that today on charges of conspiracy to defraud the public. Prosecuting attorneys said the company caused at the public provide an additional matrice to the provide and the pr every glass of beer consumed at losses of more than \$500,000 to incation for naturalization by Jap-lunch time would displace a glass of milk, and that the farmer derives much more money from a De Wolfs sold construction loan

Moreover, the Secretary is expected to "find" that the legalized deliver the bonds to purchasers, pression," He Says.

pected to "find" that the legalized sale of beer would greatly diminusing them for loans. War Hurley sailed for the United milk and cream are important in-States today after having spent gredients. Since it is assumed that nearly a month in the Philippines dairy products now constitute one prehensive because of dispatches studying the independence ques- of the most profitable aspects of from Paris saying her sister. Wiltion. The Secretary said: "I leave the islands with a good impression comparatively unprofitable, the ar-MAN FATALLY HURT IN FALL and a deep appreciation of the gument will be made that the re- Mrs. Holmes Herbert sent a cable

yesterday when he fell and struck his head on the pavement at Elev- and other officials bade him fare-Witnesses told police the man and spent most of his time in the ers, strengthened the belief that and escaped in an automobile with staggered into the street and provinces investigating and gather-braced himself momentarily against ing the views of people there. which has been directed against the administration during the last two weeks. It tended to confirm Bishop Cannon's impression that,

drier."

President's Appeal to Public To Help Congress Economize

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. COLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's statement asking the public not to put pressure on Congress to spend

The American Legion has set an example to other voluntary bodies in the country in its de-termination to make no requests of the next Congress. A very large part of the pressure for increase in expendi-tures of the Federal Government arises from the action of

thousand other activities in the This office is already the recipient of many resolutions rec-ommending expenditures and undertakings by the Government at the next session. I have no doubt that members of Congress are receiving them

voluntary associations, whether

they be group interests, sec-

tional interests, business, or a

Every one in Washington is familiar with the process by which such bodies, often with meritorious projects, instruct their representatives in Washington to promote these activities to the administration and Congress. We are all familiar with the energies they show both in direct pressure upon Congress and the administration and the propaganda which they carry on in the country to induce citizens to exert their individual influence in the

massing up of pressures. "This is a time when they should emulate the American Legian in standing with what is the wish of the administration

Output for August 80 Per Cent

of Average in

1923-1925.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- In-

The volume of factory employ-

curtailment in automobile produc

contrary to seasonal tendency."

The general level of

tion; lumber output also decreased

and the great majority of Congressmen and Senators-that is, not to increase but to decreas the expenditures of the Federal

I have before me a review from the Bureau of the Budget of 271 bills introduced into the last Congress asking for increased Federal expenditure which were referred to the executive agencies for report These fall into two categories those in which the total obligation is expressed in the bill, and those which would result in continued annual obligation.

After eliminating all duplicates the bills which were reported adversely by the admin-istration during the Seventyfirst Congress amounted to \$4,-900,000,000 of the first category the second category of \$1,200,-000,000. Taking only a 10-year period, this latter category would amount to an expendi ture of some \$12,000,000,000, or a total of nearly \$17,000,000,

The main interest in this to ble is the fact that it discloses how largely these bills arise from pressures of group and sectional interests. Unless there is a general recognition that this is no time for such activities these same pressures will again arise.

It is important that there should be a great effort on the part of organizations of our country to express their disapproval of such expenditures now even though the projects may be the most meritorious They should be withheld until the country is in better condi-

CROSS ATLANTIC Continued From Page One.

vere swept away, leaving 10 ounces chocolate and two gallons of dirty water used to cool the motor. pear before the next grand jury

Chocolate, Water Rationed. without stating the purpose. Blu "It was about 6:30 in the evening," Johansen said. "We agreed said he was ready to reopen the o ration the water and chocolate. A few sips and a small bite or two each day. When picked up we RAILWAY WORKERS TO ASK lustrial production decreased 3 per had very little left. We might FEDERAL AID FOR UNEMPLOYED eent to a new low record from July have lived a few days more, but

signal." The decline was from 83 per cent While waves ate away the plane of the 1923-25 average in July to the flyers rigged seats high in the cabin, set a tiny distress flag and struggled to hold on. On the sixth day a freighter hove into view, but passed without seeing them, and they were almost in despair when

August. The number of persons employed in the clothing, shoe and by plane, at least by ship," said canning industries increased, but Johannsen, as reporters and offithere was a decline in workers em- cials crowded around him to tell ployed in steel mills, automobile of an official city welcome coming

shops.
"Output of steel, which ordinarily "The memory of this will go down in history as proof of the said, "declined further to 31 per said Acting German Consul cent of capacity, reflecting in part Schwarz,

BANK WITH 646 BRANCHES

During the first three weeks of That Secretary Hyde's effort to September, prices of livestock, ation of the bank had been exdetermine the probable economic meats, hides and cotton declined, amined by Finance Minister Flan-

brokers, were under indictments provinces and three abroad.

The prosecution charges that the glass of milk than he would obtain bonds and then falled to turn over from the grain which would go bonds and then failed to turn ove tinto making a glass of beer.

Sister Seeks Word of Actress. many courtesies shown me by the turn of beer would result in a gram to police there last night asklarge net loss to the farmer. ing for further information. Mrs.

The virtual absence of concealat City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered at 6:30 p. m.

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The actress, she said, has been in Paris about a year.

LOW EXCURSION FARES YORKTOWN SESQUI-GENTENNIAL

October 16-19, 1931 \$33.25, RICHMOND, VA. \$35.79, NORFOLK, VA. \$36.57, YORKTOWN, VA.

DALTIMORE & OHI

RESCUED FLYERS TO TRY AGAIN TO

to August, the Federal Reserve we would have been too weak to

"We're glad to get here, if not plants, foundries and car building next week.

the alarm and then ran into The announcement said the situ- house at 3042 Pine boulevard. din, the governor of the Bank of men, who appeared to have been France and representatives of lead- drinking. At the Laclede Avenue Station they said they were Roy

The Bank Nationale de Credit is Stubblefield. John Peltier and one of the five largest deposit Wallace Arnold, all window cleanbanks in France. Founded in 1913, ers. They declined to make it has a paid up capital of 318,- statement. 000,000 francs (about \$12,720,000). The bank has 43 branches in the

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**ANOTHER NEW Y**ORK OFFICIAL UNDER FIRE WORKHOUSE LABOR

Governor Asked to Investigation Charges Against Long Island Prosecutor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Distr ttorney Alexander G. Blue Suffolk County, central figure the search for the slayers of B jamin P. Collings, Stamford, Co yachtsman, late yesterday added to the list of public of into whose conduct a State invigation has been asked.

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Preparing Proposal to Submit

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CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.

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Mayor Miller in his veto message Richardson said he believ stated that prisoners had been em-Blue had failed to pursue the ployed only on work which the oughly charges contained in a l city would otherwise have had to ter which State Senator John neglect. He maintained that they Dunnigan, Democratic leader, se took no jobs which might have to W. Kingsland Macy, Republic one to the unemployed, and add-State chairman, Aug. 29. The le ed that open air work in the parks was morally beneficial to prisoners. ter asked whether there was "a connection with a substantial dor When 100,000 honest men and tion to the Republican county omen are walking the streets chest from Otto H. Khan and looking for work, this is no time to \$5,000,000 county bond issue f se Workhouse labor," declared bridge construction and simil Alderman Barnes of the Twentywork near the Kahn estate in the fourth Ward, sponsor of the ordi vicinity of Shelter Island. nance. "The same people who are The Suffolk County supervise asked the District Attorney to opposing this bill asked us to ap-

propriate \$450,000 for the unem vestigate Dunnigan's charges. Th ployed last winter." grand jury was then in sessio On Sept. 10 the grand jury repor Women, Children in Danger. Barnes said the ordinance was ed it had been unable to find evi opposed by the Merchants' and dence of criminality and recom Manufacturers' Association and the Missouri Welfare League. Aldermended the District Attorney con tinue the investigation and subman Kaufmann of the Twentypena Senator Dunnigan. fifth Ward, the only other speake Richardson charged Blue wrot on the bill, declared it an injusto Dunnigan inviting him to ap tice to park department employe to have to work with prisoners which will meet in a few days, bu

SESSION IS FIRST

Get Jobs Anyway.

ter the summer vacation.

hildren. \$25.000 to \$50,000, said Kauf-mann, would enable the city to mploy honest citizens for the duties previously handed out to and a creditor for Workhouse prisoners. He urged for Skinner Bros that elderly men of good reputaion should have preference for the | Co., 1474 South Va

whose presence in the parks, he

said, entailed danger to women and

The practice of detailing prison- cuit Judge Hamili ers to city work was begun in ed Walter Siegeri 1925, soon after Mayor Miller was lected to his first term. Organzed labor fought it for six years without any indication of progress intil the election last April of Alrman Barnes, a former officer

of the Typographical Union Backed by the Central Trades of the Lafayette and Labor Union, Barnes insisted & Trust Co., a cr on putting the measure to a vote and succeeded in convincing the fixed by the Cou members, despite opposition of the as manager and Mayor and Park Commissioner is to be paid \$20 Pape, that in the present unem- serving as joint re ment situation the use of prisoners, when union labor contended president and see

deprived honest men of a liveli- liam Cross, both st hood, was a political mistake. No Argument for Mayor. No argument was made to sus- er, Frederick A. tain the Mayor. President Neun dent, was named oted without comment to override the veto. The only votes to the company in sustain it were by Aldermen Fett years has suffered of the Eleventh Ward and Krale- the petitioners ad nann of the Twenty-second. Al- corn was solvent. derman Wilbur Schwartz of the that the Lafayette Twentieth, lone opponent of the & Trust Co. had ordinance when the Board passes Skinner's resignat it last June, cast his vote obtained the appo yesterday with the majority.
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man would require licenses with bank agreed to annual fees ranging from \$50 for funds to Skinner places with a seating capacity of ery of the deed 1000 or less to \$1000 where ca- agreement, the The board voted on motion of itors and stockho Alderman Schwartz to reconsider The Court name the vote defeating an ordinance to blood and E. G. establish a commercial zone at for the receivers Bent and Juniata streets, which The Skinner E would permit enlargement of Frank tures heating and Blackshaw's meat and grocery ment. store. Alderman Ellers, chief opchent of the bill, is out of the Action was deferred until RADIO SHOW CL Friday so members might check on

the report of Alderman Neu that opposition had been withdrawn. Bills were introduced to prohibit parking at any time on the west Lafayette avenue and Russell The Southwe boulevard, and from 7 a. m. to 6 tonight. Cups a p. m. on the south side of St. tonight. Cups a Charles street from Fourth to be presented to Fourteenth street and on the south | contest in the side of Linden street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth street,

Daylight Time Ends Tomorrow. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-New York City and other communities in which time pieces have been an hour fast since the last Sunday in April will return to randard time tomorrow. The official hour fer the charge of to 8:30 o'clock the change is 2 a. m. local daylight to \$:30 o'c

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Court Acts on Pe Stockholders of

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FOR HOLDUP OF

FLORISSANT BANK

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Robbery and Sixth Is Be-

Five men are held at Clayton in

holdup at the Citizens' Bank at

a sixth man is being sought. Three

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Used Four Automobiles

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Blue had failed to pursue thoroughly charges contained in a let ter which State Senator John J Dunnigan, Democratic leader, ser o W. Kingsland Macy. Republican State chairman, Aug. 29. The let ter asked whether there was "an connection with a substantial dona tion to the Republican county wa chest from Otto H. Khan and \$5,000,000 county bond issue fo bridge construction and similar work near the Kahn estate in the vicinity of Shelter Island.

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### ept. 26.-The Ministry THREE HELD FOR FALSE ALARM

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elevision and Iceberg Baker In His Death-Defying Act, Frozen in Solid Ice for Over One Hour

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### **WORKHOUSE LABOR** IN PARKS BARRED

Ordinance to 2, Pass Which Mayor Miller Previously Had Disapproved. SESSION IS FIRST

SINCE VACATION Barnes Says 100,000 Persons Are Idle But Executive Says They Wouldn't Get Jobs Anyway.

An ordinance prohibiting the use Workhouse prisoners for work parks or city institutions was over Mayor Miller's veto, 26 the Board of Aldermen on resumption of sessions summer vacation.

Miller in his veto message that prisoners had been em only on work which the ould otherwise have had to He maintained that they no jobs which might have o the unemployed, and addhat open air work in the parks as morally beneficial to prisoners. When 100,000 honest men and omen are walking the streets oking for work, this is no time to Workhouse labor," declared an Barnes of the Twentyourth Ward, sponsor of the ordiate \$450,000 for the unem- | bullets.

d last winter." Women, Children in Danger, arnes said the ordinance was turers' Association and the Welfare League. Alder-Kaufmann of the Twenty-Ward, the only other speaker the bill, declared it an injuspark department employes have to work with prisoners, entailed danger to women and

annual appropriation of 00 to \$50,000, said Kaufwould enable the city to should have preference for the

soon after Mayor Miller was Rohan as receivers. d to his first term. Organlabor fought it for six years Barnes, a former officer ypographical Union ked by the Central Trades

oyment situation the use of pris-

od, was a political mistake.

roperty of Laclede Gas Light

exceeds 5000 persons. board voted on motion of an Schwartz to reconsider

a commercial zone at for the receivers. d Juniata streets, which ermit enlargement of Frank tures heating and ventilating equipaw's meat and grocery ment. Alderman Eilers, chief op of the bill, is out of the o members might check or rt of Alderman Neu that had been withdrawn. were introduced to prohibit at any time on the west f Eighteenth street between avenue and Russel on the south side of St. street from Fourth to nth street and on the south of Linden street between Six-

and Seventeenth street. Daylight Time Ends Tomorrow W YORK, Sept. 26.-New time pieces have been an Chaplin, and Max Monarova were last night on safes in offices of the fast since the last Sunday in will return to : tandard time The official hour for

Florissant Bank Robbers and Their Bullet-Riddled Auto

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



A BOVE, left to right, JOHN HOOSS, STANLEY FORSTER and IVAN had been planned in a grocery in Overland and the six men met in to hold up the Citizens' Bank of Florissant. Below, the automobile in Overland to go to the bank. At to hold up the Citizens' Bank of Florissant. Below, the automobile in the time they were driving in four which they fled and later abandoned after it had been struck by 17 the time they were driving in four point of collapse after three hours in a flight to St. Louis more than Fourteenth street suffered frac-

## rnes said the ordinance was sed by the Merchants' and SKINNER BROS. CO

Stockholders of Heating Concern.

The petition of two stockholders previously handed out to and a creditor for a receivership khouse prisoners. He urged for Skinner Bros. Manufacturing Co., 1474 South Vandeventer avenue, was sustained today by Cirpractice of detailing prison- cuit Judge Hamilton, who appointcity work was begun in ed Walter Siegerist and James M.

Siegerist is the present general out any indication of progress manager of the company, having e election last April of Al- recently been placed in that position at the instance, it was stated. of the Lafayette-South Side Bank

serving as joint receiver.

delegation of labor leaders an attorney, and William J. Jones, d by Maurice J. Cassidy, sec- its vice president, to the company's of the Building Trades board of five directors, after which the board July 27 last relinquished Alderman Wimer's natural gas management to an executive comtion, which would request mittee consisting of Siegerist, Jones

He also disapproved of the execuas boxing. Alderman Wald- due Dec. 5, 1932. For this the would require licenses with bank agreed to advance certain where we saw a crowd of people fees ranging from \$50 for funds to Skinner Bros. The deliv- and learned that Chester Jones and with a seating capacity of ery of the deed of trust and the his wife had been killed." agreement, the Court said, was against the interests of other cred- McGanegal named.

defeating an ordinance to blood and E. G. Curtis as counsel The Skinner Bros. Co. manufac-

Cups Will Go to Winners in Baby Contest; Afternoon Program for School Children.

8:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

# AUTO CRASH VICTIM

Merrill G. Skinner, former vice held by police at City Hospital.

ounselor Muench's opinion of and G. A. Kalbfleisch, who were the Jones brothers were with Cher-

itors and stockholders.

The Court named Alva C. True-

### ction was deferred until RADIO SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT; PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED

arranged especially for school children. It included a review with a cast of 75 children. Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of Charles

PUT IN RECEIVERSHIP SLAIN GANGSTER'S WIFE e presence in the parks, he Court Acts on Petition of Two Woman Who Died Here Widow

> on recognition, from the antercom through which the robbers entered. The body of a woman, who died The antercom is about 10 feet at Barnes Hospital Sept. 15 from square. injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Bonne Terre, Mo. has been identified through photographs and finger-prints as that of Mrs. John Cherris of Houston

> gang feud at Houston. Police at Dallas, who completed the identification, have notified called back, "Stick 'em up your-Mrs. Cherris' mother, Mrs. Erva self!" and reached for a shotgun. Lower of Houston, where the body will be sent.

ceded in convincing the fixed by the Court at \$550 a month as manager and receiver. Rohan was Mrs. Patricia Sherman of Dalthe machine. Park Commissioner is to be paid \$200 a month for las, Tex. Mrs. Cooper, who was injured in the accident, is being held by police at City Hospital.

Mill roads, where two men entered from the Mississippi River near case, finally decided to talk today.

Sept. Gund took a 10-year leads on the law town and paid to the case of the law town and paid to the case of the law town and to

d without comment to over- Testimony was to the effect that dled body was found several days escape by driving east on Hall's the veto. The only votes to the company in the last several later in the Brazos River.

On Aug. 30, when Cherris dis-

blamed Chester Jones. McGanegal admitted that he and near the garage.

turned to the apartment house, garage. Police are searching for the men

TWO YEARS FOR

### Continued From Page One.

right to that," the Judge said. You felt out the Court, and on caught, and being without weapascertaining the Court's feelings the request.'

As Judge Davis left the bench. Toombs and Cullen followed him tonight. Cups and other prizes will suggested that he might withdraw be presented to winners in the baby his plea. Without answering, the contest in the crystal studio at 8 Judge went to his chambers. Toombs, who is 44 years old, was The program this afternoon was taken in custody by a Deputy Mar-

Safes Resist Robbers Combinations were hammered Munger Laundry at 5515 on the program also.

The entertainment tonight will avenue and the Bright & Free Laundry at 5515 Easton avenue, be in charge of KMOX from 7:30 Laundry at 5562 Easton avenue. change is 2 a. m. local daylight to 8:30 o'clock, and KWK from The safe doors held and the robbers got nothing.

of Texan, Police Are Informed.

"Stick 'Em Up Yourself."
One robber tried the inner door but found himself locked out. The three then drew pistols and commanded Oscar Aydt, the secretary-Tex., whose husband and two others were slain a month ago in a robbers could not harm him or any Louis.

Labor Union, Barnes insisted & Trust Co., a creditor of the corputting the measure to a vote poration. His compensation was

The sedan was driven to the Merrill G. Skinner, former vice president and secretary, and Wilder president and secretary president S. J. Marx, a creditor, were plain- explained the slaying of Cherris being abandoned. The two in the No argument for Mayor.

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Jack Jones, another member of the gang, told Houston police that the found hogen, when the Dellar of the gang told Houston police that the found hogen, when the Dellar of the found hogen, when the Dellar of the found hogen, when the Dellar of the found hogen when the Dellar of the found hogen, when the Dellar of the found hogen when the Dellar of the found hogen when the Dellar of the found hogen when the Dellar of the found to the foun the feud began when two Dallas Hooss and Boren, who had been m, and departed at 11:35. confederates gave police information about Cherris, for which he forced to flee on foot. They were GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 26. captured in a small wood patch The Miss Pentz Jones of Memphis,

bunselor Muelen's Spinish and G. A. Random physis right to condemn physics right righ of the board in relinquishing conorty so condemned, was reorty so conde company and a breach of trust. the apartment occupied by Chester Arnold Willmann, hurrying west on Jones, and as they approached saw Hall's Ferry road, saw the Buick Two ordinances to tax wrestling tion by the company of a note for Mrs. Lulu Cherris and two members almost as it upset but were unoters were introduced. Alder-Kralemann's ordinance for a cured open account due the bank. "They got into a coupe," McGan-speed. As they were un-"They got into a coupe," McGan-speed. As they were turning cent tax on gross receipts and a deed of trust upon the land egal related, "and we chased them around, the Ford picked up the supply extra help at moderate cost married and lived with his parents. place wrestling on the same and equipment of Skinner Bros. but they escaped. We then remen and they followed it to the Surrender Without Fight.

At the garage they chose to pursue the men on foot rather than those in the car, and the Ford escaped by going back west on Hall's Ferry road. Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold and another deputy, coming from the direction of the bank, MISUSE OF MAILS trailed the robbers to the garage and joined in the chase, and two other deputies, coming up almost at the same time, joined them.

Almost exhausted from running the two fugitives were soon ons, surrendered with no resistou asked for time. I'll overrule ance. From their statements the officers sent out orders to arrest the other men,

The stolen Nash sedan later was The Southwest National Radio through an anteroom, urging him identified as the property of Jo-Exposition at the Collseum will end to consider a parole, and Toombs seph Bacigalupo, 3679 Dover pice, suggested that he might withdraw a St. Louis University student, from whom it was stolen in a holdup in Tower Grove Park Thursday night. Bacigalupo told police two armed men forced themselves into a car with him and a young YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 26.-

> ater in St. Louis. charging them with attempted quarters as protection against con bank robbery.

### MOLINE, ILL., BANK | DOCTOR IGNORES TELLER ENDS LIFE; QUESTIONS IN BOAT SHORT \$39,000

Three Alleged to Have Con- Found Dead in Automobile. Shotgun Between Knees and Fingers Clutching the

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 26.-Walter Hanson, 41 years old, teller of the closed Commercial Savings Bank of Moline, was found shot to death mitted their part in the attempted in his automobile yesterday, a shot- the slain man, on the witness stand. gun between his knees and his fingers clutching the trigger.

The three who are said to admit the crime are booked as John the bank's board of directors, said ago. He said he made the identifithe bank's board of directors, said ago. He said the lands the lands from the bank's board of directors, said ago. He said the lands the lands from the lands from the bank's board of directors, said ago. He said the lands from the

helper, 9210 Midland avenue, Overland. The other two, both of whom yesterday, saying he intended visit- for the murder. gave addresses in Overland, deny Hooss and Boren were captured some time before his death. The body testified the immediate cause motor of the automobile, parked of death was drowning and that a near Hall's Ferry and St. Cyr roads a short time after the robpery had been foiled, and Forster River, still was warm when the of the victim's hands. was arrested an hour and a half body was found. ater at his home. The other two

were arrested near Overland yes-According to Sheriff Lill, Hooss, and assistant cashier. Two small death by drowning. Good-bye." He Boren and Forster said the robbery children and the widow survive. Deposits of the bank totaled more than \$1,500,000. It was Oct. 2. Overland to go to the bank. At closed voluntarily, "because of too automobiles and rode that way to board of directors announced. a point within two miles of the Three of the cars were parked

Another Moline bank, the Fifth back here, either." more than 10 per cent of savings under present conditions." deposits without giving 60 days' oullet-proof banking room installed notice.

#### IDENTIFIES PURSE OF WOMAN WHO JUMPED FROM BRIDGE

Mrs. Julia Dehringer Says It Was Property of Sister, Mrs. Rose Westrich, East St. Louis.

A purse and other articles left on Eads Bridge Thursday evening by a next week." woman, who jumped into the river, were identified yesterday as belong- will convene Monday. Blue would into bankruptcy last July after his Funck salvaged about 100 bushels.

employes in the banking room, was made by Mrs. Julia Dehringer added a single clew to the evicalled back, "Stick 'em up yourof the State street address, a sister
self!" and reached for a shotgun.
of Mrs. Westrich. Mrs. Dehringer tinued my outside investigations." The robbers fled to the car, with told police that her sister, a widow, the bank employes hot on their had been in ill health, and fre-After the automobile accident, trail. As the sedan drew away, quently had threatened to end her By the Associated Press, life. She left home Thursday afternoon, saying that she was going to

A registered nurse who barricadhad five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests in a 32-room its "Standard also reduced the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five or six guests and the price of had five without striking the occupants of Belleville to visit her son, according ed herself in her apartment for hofel-just about enough to pay

to Mrs. Dehringer. A body answering the descrip-

Stop at Rosedale, Miss. By the Associated Press.

speedboat racing from New Orleans A radio call had gone out from to St. Louis, reached Greenville at

Citizens' Employment Bureau Supplies Cooks, Waiters, Etc. Citizens' Free Employment Bu- several years and had been unable reau, 2025 Washington avenue, can to work for a month. He was unto aid in preparations for parties, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Weber. His Miss Helen Pendleton said yester- father is a retired undertaker and

day in a radio talk.

"People telephone the bureau at tors of the Marks-Webs undertak-CEntral 0491 for as many as 10 ing establishment in Edwardsville persons to help out at parties," she Funeral services will be held there said. 'The bureau furnishes cooks, Monday. caterers, waiters and dishwashers Repeat orders testify to the satis faction given."

#### MAN, ILL, KILLS HIMSELF Notes to Wife and Daughter Left

by E. E. Boger. The body of Everett E. Boger 42 years old, with a bullet wound in the mouth, was found in his room at 4480 Laclede avenue yes terday afternoon. A revolver col taining a discharged shell was beside the body. Boger left note: addressed to his wife and daughter, who are at Spring Valley Minn., explaining that he was suffering from an incurable diseas and planned to end his life.

Siamese Rulers Reach Japan. By the Associated Press. woman, and made him drive to a King Prajadhipok and Queen Ran

stant hot weather in Bangkok,

point near Overland, taking the bai Barni of Siam arrived today car, and \$10, and telling him he from Vancouver, B. C., for three would find the machine abandoned days of sightseeing in Japan. The King is eager to return home. He Sheriff Lill said he would apply has plans for installing American for warrants against the five men, refrigeration plants in all the roya

# MURDER INQUES

Autopsy Physician Testifies B. P. Collings Died by Drowning, Then Walks Out of Room.

y the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 26. -The inquest into the murder of Benjamin P. Collings in Long Island Sound was resumed today. with Herbert Collings, brother of Herbert Collings, who is in the banking business, told of officially identifying his brother's body after Charles A. Larson, president of it had been washed ashore 10 days

Hanson left his home at 10 a. m. with other women and no reason tor and former husband of Lila Lee, ing the bank. Authorities said he apparently had driven about for formed the autopsy on Collings'

on the bank of the Mississippi contributing cause was the binding Asked by District Attorney Blue Bank officers said Hanson had about evidence of blows on Colworked in the Commercial Savings lings' head, Dr. Schultze stood up for 17 years and was a trusted emand declared: "That is beside the

of questioning yesterday, turned to a year ago. The Manufacturers' Bank of her father-in-law, H. P. Collings, Maj. Doolittie, flying the Laird 5 p. m. yesterday when he was East Moline was closed yesterday. And her attorney, William A. "Solution" speed plane in which he also voluntarily, by its board of Kelly, at adjournment and said: recently beat Capt. Hawks' cross- Twelfth boulevard and Washington at separated distances and the directors. Its deposits were \$1,- "I am not going on the stand again continent record with a flight of avenue. The driver was Sam Fine,

walked out of the room.

efore Coroner Gibson.

Mrs. Collings lives in Stamford,

Conn., and her presence as a witness was purely voluntary. "I can't force her to come here." said Alexander G. Blue, District NOISE RUINED HOTEL TRADE Attorney of Suffolk County, who uestioned her at the inquest. "But hope to have her on the stand

manded Oscar Aydt, the secretarycashier, to "Stick 'em up!" Aydt,
secure in the knowledge that the
robbers could not harm him or any
of the three or four customers or
of the Supposed Witness Taken After planation. "The street cars and are now sold at 11.9 cents a gal-Police Seige Has Nothing to Tell. trains went blump-blump all night lon, including State and city tax,

hours to avoid telling police about the maids." a report that she had information

leased.

#### Stamford. the veto. The only votes of the company in the last several net were by Aldermen Fett by Aldermen Fett by Aldermen Fett by Aldermen Fett by Eleventh Ward and Krale of the Twenty-second. Alterment and Krale of the Twenty-second. Alterment and the company in the Willard C. Weber, Edwardsville was appointed Tuesday as the

Electrician, Despondent, Ends Life With Rifle. The body of Willard C. Weber, west of Edwardsville, about 1 p. m. yesterday. He had been shot through the head and a rusty rifle, which had been discharged, lay in

the car beside him. Deputy Coroner B. H. Weber of Madison County, brother of the dead man, found the body when he went to the vicinity to investigate a report that a man had killed himself in an automobile. Relatives said Weber had bee subject to fits of despondency for

BEATRICE POWERS, former fol-

### MAJ. JIMMIE DOOLITTLE SETS NEW SPEED RECOR

Flies From St. Louis to Indian apolis in 52 Mnutes, Beating

Hawks' Mark Maj. Jimmie Doolittle, St. Louis for 17 years and was a trusted employe. He was commercial teller point gentlemen. The finding is away from his friendly rival, Capt. the right leg last night when she speed flyer, took another record suffered a compound fracture of Frank Hawks, when he flew from St. Louis to Indianapolis, Ind., a by Mrs. Elinore Werthelmer of The inquest was adjourned until distance of 230 miles air line, in Ferguson, at Thirteenth and St. 52 minutes today. Capt. Hawks Charles streets. Mrs. Collings, almost at the set the first record at 70 minutes

today, and I don't promise to come 11 hours 11 minutes from Los An- 761 Westgate avenue geles to Newark, N. J., left Lam-Avenue, posted notice yesterday that depositors could not withdraw will not go back again at any time checked in at the municipal airport at Indianapolis at 10:27 street early today when a truck Kelly objected to the publicity o'clock. The timing was by N. A. collided with a street car, and was given his client at public hearings A. officials, making the record of-

> Doolittle's flight was made connection with the dedication of the new Indianapolis airport.

### BANKRUPT TELLS REFEREE

Louis M. Gund, manager of the

and the next day new guests would at St. Louis and county stations. Gund took a 10-year lease on the

case, finally decided to talk today, \$13,000 for furnishings which he case, finally decided to talk today, \$13,000 for furnishings which he 26.—Fire of undetermined origin bankruptcy schedules list obligations of \$10,688 and assets of \$5157. Benjamin Collings of debts of \$9855 and assets of \$1382.

Rebuilding Austrian Finances

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- Josepl. A.

M. C. Avenol, Deputy Secretary.

General of the League of Nations.

League's representative at Vienna

struction of Austria's finances. Sev-

eral days ago Norman Davis of the

United States was talked of for this

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### Hollywood's Newest Bride 50 PUPILS ARE INJURED Four in Serious Condition at Boston, Ind. - Windstorm

Also Hits Rush County. r the Associated Press. . RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 26.—

During a severe windstorm, the roof of the high school building at Boston, near here, collapsed late yesterday and fell into the second story rooms, injuring 50 to 60 pupils, four seriously. Most of the injured were only bruised. Janice Williams, 14 years

old; Billy Holder, 14, and Law-rence Weller and Ruth Daugherty. both under 14, were in serious but not dangerous condition. The storm also damaged the grade school building, a few feet

from the high school.
Other buildings, including the Methodist Church, the Masonic Temple and several homes were unroofed, and communication lines

were down. The storm also struck in southwestern Rush County, demolishing small buildings, unroofing several barns, damaging crops and slightly

### **WOMAN SUFFERS LEG FRACTURE** 125 Bushels of Apples Spilled Into

Street When Truck Brushes Against Trolley Car. Miss Ruth Backer, 36 years old, 2718 Lyndhurst avenue, Wellston, was struck by an automobile driven

A load of Calhoun County (Ill.)

The truck and street car were both westbound, the truck brushed against the car and then upset, Funck, both of Batchtown, Ill., who were taking the apples to a cold storage plant, were uninjured. 125 bushels of apples. With the

"Too much noise," was his ex- "400" and Standard "Red Crown" 10.9 cents, a drop of half a cent

buildings and damaging several

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### The Menace of Maldistribution To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TANTALUS, of Greek mythology, tormidst of plenty, has been stunningly reincarnated, Six million Americans,

a tantalizing surplus. hunger, millions of money, and none to lend, work needed and anxious multi-

When overproduction of forest, field,

nancing, buying and price fixing from investment promising richer returns. the local dealer to non-resident corporacapitalistic dictatorship of our pub- 000,000 an excellent start could be made. lic utilities, changing major industries and transportation companies from local

to New York management. Call the roll of public utilities, manu- included in the proposed bond issue. facturing plants and railroads of St. Louis and while our people supply the revenues, mandatory orders come from squeezing Eastern syndicates-out for is the St. Louis waterworks-luckily an-

chored to the Chain of Rocks.

World Court and the League of Nations al loans mount up into multiplied mil- in the annals of St. Louis sport.

How much longer will Uncle Sam "look on" the international drama at Geneva from the peanut gallery when vital commercial, financial and political interests demand that he should take a

leading part in the hectic play? The American Midas, booted and spurred, rides in state with a moribund tronage we sorely need, are facing bankruptcy for lack of enough of the yellow metal to settle their international balances. With Great Britain, Mexico and others of our best customers abandoning ribution and decentralization comes to

"The inequitable distribution of inof larger taxation of swollen incomes and by heavier death duties on large for-

quite possible that the apestates of deceased millionaires to indepleted governmental revenues, centralize the top-heavy wealth of the

The bogy of hysterical Sovietism is no fleet. ound and equitable laws curb the unlawful accumulation and consolidation of

and the evils that caused it, and the re-

necessary funds for completion of Memorial and Union Station plazas, the lighting system, the auditorium and the new courthouse, all 1923 bond issue projects for which allocated funds were insufficient. tration for failing to complete these projects with the Mayor Miller would set aside \$350,000 for remodeling the interior of City Hall and for completion of its exterior. As to the wisdom of that item, we are not

pitals and other city institutions, now suffering ly donate its money. During the past two weeks, No. 2 would benefit, as would Koch Hospital, whose dred thousand dollars. To extend the plan to the City Infirmary, City Sanitarium, Isolation Hospital idea to the baseball world as one which will have and the St. Louis Training School. Certainly there the public's hearty approval. cannot be any quarrel with these proposed improvements. They are made necessary by the increase in the city's population and to cure what at present are well-nigh scandalous conditions.

and packing houses are overflowing with able sum for other purposes. We have in mind par- to 83.2 per cent of the car's value. ticularly the widening of Third street and the im-It is a pernicious paradox that is crushing millions of unemployed between the jaws of plenty and want, surplus and with the already prepared design of the City Plan cities to levy a gasoline tax, and the city motor vehicle license is also unusual, the statement says.

River front improvement has been discussed in St. Louis for half a century, but the city has never auto license on private passenger cars. factory and mine dams up the channels plunged into the task, despite the knowledge that the surgeon's knife to restore orderly di- lence to persons who must thread their way through or 4.9 per cent. the traffic maze to lower downtown. Aside from the high tariff, is ruining our foreign commerce; monopolies in restraint of trade the river front and its transformation into a beauty or 171 per cent. are destroying established wholesale and spot, the economic benefits of river front improveretail merchants, while shifting the fi- ment are incalculable. St. Louis could not make an

It is true central river front improvement would control; concentrating of capital and sum to it just now. But with \$25,000,000 or \$30,

We offer the suggestion to the Mayor and the

#### A PENNANT FOR SISLER.

For 16 years George Sisler graced the major the benefits. About the only remaining leagues without the experience of helping win a flag. monument to our erstwhile civic glory That such pleasure has at last come to him as a member of the Rochester Red Wings in the International When the Federal Farm Board aban- League will gladden the heart of many a St. Louis doned the colossal folly of pegging wheat baseball fan who knew the work of the Browns' prices and exchanged 25,000,000 bushels former first baseman and held it in highest esteem. of its surplus for Brazilian coffee, sold 15,000,000 bushels to Germany and 7,-500,000 to China, it demonstrated the of human grace was not without honor here. In wonderful possibilities for marketing 1922, when he hit .420, he was voted the American our surplus wheat and cotton through League's most valuable player, and few there were Washington. After his sight failed, he fought an up-Washington must wake up, get the hill battle to come back and hit .400 again. For 12 international mind, substitute live busi- years he was the baseball idol of St. Louis boydom eign consulates and thus establish pow- as no other player has been. Three or four recollecerful world-wide sales agencies for dis- tions of Sisler on the diamond—fielding a hot drive behind first, connecting squarely for one of his clean What a roaring farce for Congress to singles, beating a catcher's peg to second, reaching ble and hesitate about joining the wide for a bad throw from third and making it look when President Hoover initiates a moraorium for Germany and our internation- will suffice to remind us how handsomely he wrote

> Mark and franc went the merry-go-round, and nov it's the turn of the British pound.

#### ----BRITAIN'S TARIFF.

England long has held the reputation of being the world's free trade citadel, but her annual tariff rehoard of \$5,000,000,000 in gold to his ceipts frequently have been greater than those of credit while friendly nations, whose pa- frankly protectionist America. The figures for the last two years are:

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comes," says Prof. John Dewey, "will light of the two countries' economic structures. For are struggling to retain England's world position and pring to the fore the use of taxing power instance, more than half of England's tariff revenue with a people ground down by war and its evil to effect redistributing them by means in 1929-30 came from the levy on tobacco, while the aftermath. United States got only about 6 per cent of her customs receipts from this source. England imports all As property taxes have reached their her tobacco, while this country grows most of its o surtaxes on graduated incomes and to special tax on tobacco products, which yielded \$450. House of Representatives, though it well might have 339,000 in the year under discussion. England also been. What a mess this clerical graft is! And how and, incidentally, to redistribute and de-brandy and other spirits, while the American imports resentative A appoints Representative B's wife or

menace to our republic, provided that Britain saw the greatest years of her commercial letter of the law while gathering the perquisites as glory in the period from 1860 to 1915, when she de of old, before the statute proscribing nepotism was veloped her industries and fed her people in large put on the books. In some instances the evasion was American labor, the most intelligent, part on goods brought in from abroad under a free more complicated and elaborate, but it amounted, in patriotic, wisely led and, normally, the trade policy. The war and subsequent readjustments the end, to the same thing. Contemptible pilfering, pest paid in the world, is in no danger ended that, and now even greater demands for protec- of course, though the evidence dug up in that Kanof communism so long as the workers tion are being made. If protection alone were desas City bank by Treasurer Brunk, unless refuted, dioed and motored, while the Russian sired, the tariff advocates might well be satisfied discloses that some of the members boosted the clerpeasant walks and eats at Stalin's crib with the recent departure from the gold standard, ical pickings to a rather substantial revenue. The and bows the knee to the new Czar of which in effect heightened the English tariff wall. Attorney-General, finally impressed, announces an as-Pounds worth around \$4 on foreign markets will not sistant will examine Brunk's data. Meantime, all is Remove the menace of maldistribution buy so much as pounds worth \$4.86, the former par, quiet on the Secretary of State's front, but perhaps sourceful genius of America will emerge so merchants will be driven to buy more in domestic Charlie Becker may stop running for Governor long stronger than ever markets. However, the demand for greater revenue enough to issue a blast against the corrupt metro-LOUIS J. BROOKS. | and more protection has dissuaded many former free politan press.

THE MAYOR'S BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL. traders from their philosophy, and higher tariff bar-Mayor Miller's proposal for a \$23,750,000 bond issue riers may be the result. If England joins the other is very commendable, as far as it goes. It provides nations in this cut-throat tariff rivalry, internationa

A SUGGESTION TO THE BASEBALL MAGNATES. Now that the charity game between the Browns Much criticism has been leveled at the city adminisemployment relief in St. Louis and has given enjoy money set aside for them, but the criticism is not al. ment to some 20,000 persons, we have another sugtogether justified. The fault, if there be any, lies in gestion to make. It is for the consideration of the the failure to make correct estimates of cost in 1923. presidents of the two leagues and the Cardinal and Athletics' owners and players. Let the world series include an extra game in St. Louis and Philadelphia, the proceeds to be devoted to the unemployed. An adprepared to pass judgment. It comes as a surprise ditional contest for charity in each city would suit to many St. Louisans that a building which has been the fans, many of whom are crowded out each year, occupied for more than 30 years still lacks finishing and would be a graceful act on the part of the baseball magnates. We venture the players on the The bulk of the bond issue—\$15,000,000—would be St. Louis and Philadelphia teams would gladly dodevoted to increasing the facilities of public hos- nate their services. Certainly the public would gladfrom overcrowding. City Hospital and City Hospital charity major league games have raised several hunlong waiting list is a reproach to the city, and also world series is a logical conclusion. We submit the

#### A MAKESHIFT DEVICE.

The St. Louis division of the Automobile Club of Missouri opposes the proposition, under advisement With one or two possible exceptions, every item by the city administration, to add a tax of a penny in the Mayor's list may be classed as mere routine a gallon on gasoline. Through its board of goverexpenditure that, under any circumstances, would nors, it has prepared a statement setting forth its obhave to be made. With some 90,000 St. Louisans out jections. The statement recites that the automobile of work and business in a state of unusual depres- owner in Missouri now pays five taxes: a State lision, the city should seize the opportunity to make cense tax, a city license tax, a State gasoline tax, a tured by hunger and thirst in the full use of its credit. Its statutory borrowing margin, as of April 12, was \$63,208,420. A bond issue is so heavily taxed. Figures are given showing that with empty stomachs, are walking the close to this limit would provide for such obvious the owners of small cars, who are, of course, in a streets in quest of work, while granaries needs as the Mayor suggests and leave a consider-

Missouri is one of the few states that permit their try of more than 500,000 that collect a municipal

A comparison is made of the cost of maintaining of trade, why is not rational and equit- every year's delay makes the project more difficult our streets and the revenue derived from vehicles able distribution the logical remedy to and costly. In the last decade, failure to make the between 1920-21 and 1930-31. In the former year, the re-establish the normal flow? It is an improvement has had a serious effect on downtown acute case of economic appendicitis that afflicts the body politic and that requires property values and has caused endless inconven-

The revenue from vehicles in 1920-21 was \$387,856. Maldistribution, caused by a suicidal redemption of the decayed and blighted section on It was \$1,062,684 in 1930-31, an increase of \$674,823,

The point is also made that when the present gasoline tax was first proposed, city officials agreed the money would be used on main thoroughfares principally used by automobiles. That agreement has tions; delegating to blundering commissions government activities that should cost some \$50,000,000 and that the bonding limit of not been kept, according to the Automobile Club's remain under executive and legislative the city makes it impossible to devote that entire statement, which charges that the general revenue of the city-not the streets-has been benefited by the gasoline tax. If a further tax is put on gasoline, what assurance is there that the money will be spent Board of Aldermen that river front improvement be on the streets-that it will not go into the general revenue, to be disbursed as the judgment of the administration dictates? The Automobile Club does not ask that question, but it is a logical, pertinent and, in the circumstances, it seems to us, a fair question.

The Automobile Club has made a strong case against this proposed tax. Its position, however, would be strengthened, in our opinion, and its argument more convincing, if it frankly stated that this proposed tax is a typical, makeshift piece of municipal financing, which will not cure the city's chronic impoverishment, and candidly advocated the only honest and dependable remedy.

St. Louis is living municipally from hand to mouth. and will continue in that unhappy condition until governmental agencies. Standard Oil products and Ford motor cars are sold throughout the world—why not our whost and octions the list on the baseball monument honor roll in whost and octions and adopts a whost and octions the list on the baseball monument honor roll in scientific equitable system of the list of the l scientific, equitable system, after the Pittsburg model,

> There is ample property in St. Louis, as everybody knows, adequately to maintain the city on a continuously progressive scale if it were correctly valued and properly taxed. Until this is done, the city will go on its impecunious way, resorting to such taxing devices as the proposed gaseline tax, mumbling its everlasting hard luck story. The trouble with St. Louis is that a great deal of property is escaping its just tax and, conversely, a lot of property is paying more than its share.

### 1831 AND 1931.

It is a striking fact that a hundred years ago, almost to the day, England was in the midst of an upheaval that may be compared with the present crisis there. A century ago the issue was political. On Sept. 21, 1831, the Commons passed the Reform Bill. the first and most significant step in the process that has made England a democracy in fact if not in name. Today the issue is economic and the crisis would seem to be far more profound than that which aroused the people in 1831. After the dangers of 1831 the Midas touch, it looks as if our lauded Even for the fiscal year ending in 1914, before Brit- and 1832 had been safely passed, England glided into gold standard might prove a liability ain's war-time duties and her post-war "safeguard- a period of peace and progress that was comparable rather, than an asset, unless timely dis- ing" tariffs were enacted, her tariff receipts were to the great era of expansion in Elizabeth's time. only 11 per cent below those of the United States. | What now? What will come in 1932 and the century These figures, however, must be interpreted in the to follow? It rests with those embattled leaders who

THE PILFERERS. "They make the laws they flout and flout the laws supply. The British tariff thus corresponds to our they make." That was not written of the Missouri received \$59,000,000 from tariffs on beer, wine, rum, easily the anti-nepotism law has been evaded. Repof these commodities entered duty free via the rum daughter, or other relative, to a clerkship and B does the same for A, and both remain safely within the



"HOW DARE THEY?"

### The ABC of Currency Depreciation

When currency is debased, only beneficiary is man who owes more than he is owed; prices rise with fearful rapidity, trade and industry stagnate, poorest classes suffer most; inconvertible paper money bears same relation to a nation's credit as checks bear to the credit of an individual.

"Johnian" in the Manchester Guardian.

(Note: This article was published shortly before the British Government was compelled to suspend gold payments.)

HE great difficulty of the present situa tion is that the plain man-not the famous man-in-the-street but the man in the office, the warehouse, and the club -does not in the least understand the nature of the danger with which the country is faced. Yet that danger was sufficiently terrifying, to those who could understand it, to induce Ramsay MacDonald to run the risk of sacriffcing the fruits of a whole lifetime of work and to induce many, even of those who in the end refused to follow him, to consent to economies which to the rank and file of the Labor party would be certain to appear as black treachery against the workers. Is there any possibility of making the ordinary man understand what the danger was?

It is certain that there is no subject which the ordinary man finds more difficult than the theory of money and credit. Things which to the man with some elementary training in economics seem perfectly simple seem to him either impenetrable mysteries or obvious nonsense. But if the real deep-lying reasons for the national danger cannot be made plain-they are perfectly plain to every banker and to every student of political economy-at any rate history should be able to make plain the fact that the danger was a very real one and that no one had more to fear from it than the workers.

Without going into refinements of theory, we may say that inconvertible paper money bears the same relations to a nation's credit that checks bear to the credit of an individual. But what is the value of a bankrupt's check? What, in the old days when private banks issued notes, was the value of the notes of a bank that had suspended payment? The answer is the same in every case. The value is-nothing.

And this is the teaching not merely of monetary theory but of the experience of history. After the French Revolution the assignats, or inconvertible paper money issued against the supposed security of confiscated land and property, fell till the wits of Paris declared that any man who took a cab had to take another to carry the huge bundle of paper notes necessary to pay a fare of five francs. We have seen something of the same kind, worse in some countries, not quite so bad in others, in most of the countries of Europe since the wholesale destruction of property, and the reckless pil-

ing up of debts, in the Great War. Now, what is the result of a fall in the value of a nation's currency? It is true that what a man has to pay-rent, interest on debts and mortgages, etc.—he will pay in debased money, and will therefore pay more cheaply. But all that he himself receives, wages, interest on invesments and all other payments of fixed amount, will be paid to him in debased money. When he pays he will pay the same nominal sum, but will really pay less. But when he receives he will receive the same nominal sum, but he will really receive less. So, then, the only man who stands to gain by national bankruptcy is the man who owes more than he

T/ ENT COUNTY, Michigan, in which Grand Rapids is situated, is credited

one of accelerated rapidity. But the

owners of what we may call "real goods,"

the grocer, the butcher, the baker and the

other shopkeepers, are not going to part

with real goods in exchange for a handful

of paper which may be worth only half

tomorrow what it is worth today, and worth

perhaps nothing at all next week. So prices

rise with fearful rapidity. But payments

that are really fixed, such as Government

pensions, interest on investments, etc., do

indeed, in some cases must, rise, they no-

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But even now we have not touched the

real root of the evil. All modern trade and

industry is necessarily based on credit. The

wholesaler supplies goods to the retailer on three months' credit. But a sale must be a sale "at a price." Who is going to

part with £1000 worth of real goods

when the money he will receive three months hence, while nominally worth

£1000, may not be worth the cost of the

paper it is printed on? He may bargain to

be paid in gold, or in some more stable cur-

rency than that of his own country. Or

he may in several other ways seek to secure

But, then, how is the retailer to sell his

goods? Is the grocer to say to Mrs.

Brown, when she goes marketing, "I paid

so much for this pound of cocoa or packet

of margarine. But I shall have to charge

you 10 times as much, for the notes you

are offering me will fall in value-during

the night"? The natural result of a rapidly

falling currency is stagnation in all trade

and industry. For none will sell when they

do not know the value of the money in

which they are to be paid; and where none

Austria and Germany have known the

full bitterness of national bankruptcy. Italy,

France and other countries have known

what it has been to see a rapidly falling

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One last word. Who stands to suffer

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# EPISCOPAL GROUP

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DENVER, Colo., Sept. 26 .- Prohibition was both criticised and defended in a report by a committee of 21 adopted by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday.

The committee. headed by Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., was appointed to consider prohibition and lawlessness. world peace and industrial dislocation. The report says:
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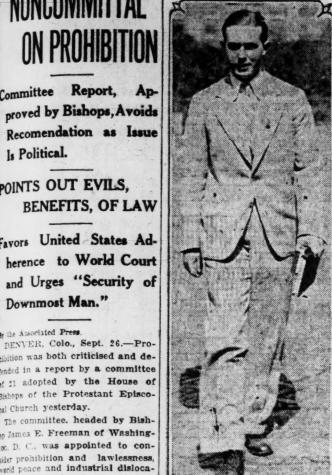
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ention of the law as it granted on grounds of adultery. , and may accomplish better results. Others, in the canon are: Consanguinity, voted to the high purlack of free consent of either party, mistake as to identity of either party, mental deficiency of either party sufficient to prevent exerd the growth of a dancise of intelligent choice, insanity of either party, failure of either puberty, impotence of either party, concerted action on the undisclosed to the other; existence of vinereal disease in either controversial and closely party, and facts which would make the proposed marriage bigamous. inforcement of the prohibi-Parties to a marriage would be the report says, "has required to sign a pledge that they steadily ressited, and has been regard Christian marriage to be a nied by graft, corruption, life-long union.

Decision on Mass Book. The deputies disposed of the controversy in regard to the American missal, through adop- mortgage loans." tion of a resolution which prochurch.

ignoring or violation of such e report continues, results only authorized book of worship ment to citizens. of the church, the high church Included in the resolution was a the Public Service Co.'s report for and liberties which inals themselves determine to tain, regardless of social con-Alaska and the venerable Efraim and other public agencies.

ted view of conditions which is at the door of the prohibition Salinas, Archdeacon of Guadala-The present serious condition, of Mexico. to the report, is partly o the World War and partly

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the church.

J. C. Nance, forme eighteenth amendment was

with high hopes for moral cial betterment, and it is SURVEY MADE FOR PROPOSED ably generally recognized e law has benefited society MISSISSIPP BAM AT GRAFTON dishing the saloon, "which convinced has actually

Engineers' Report to Be Submitted to War Department; No Construction for Year at Least.

GRAFTON, Ill., Sept. 26.-A

the report states, "to do

FORCING IDLE TO PICK COTTON LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 26. By the Associated Press.

-Police action to force unem. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 26. the matrimonial

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MURRAY'S PARLEY P. S. CO. REPORTS SPANISH PRETENDER FORMS ALLIANCE WITH FORMER KING ON JOBS DRAWS UP \$74,000 DEFICIT

Contention of Car Men.

Extension of Drouth Loans Stanley Clark Says Com- as to work tog as One Way to Aid Agripany Fell Short by That culture is Suggested by Conference Here.

After a day of talk about unemployment, the Mississippi Basin Unemployment Conference of Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma ad-Downent, the Mississippi Basin Unemployment, the Mississippi Basin Unemployment Conference of Gov.

W. H. Murray of Oklahoma adjourned yesterday, adopting a set of resolutions designed chiefly to and other employes, Stanley "renewed, progressive and decentification for a 10 per vited them to favor a monarchist and invited them to favor a monarchy of New York, surety on the \$25,-

was to find ways of relieving unwas after paying expenses of transcussion was confined to relieving uncussion was confined to relieving unwas after paying expenses of transportation and setting aside proporcussion was confined to relieving to the control of lirming the findings of a special wrongfully permitting an insolvent
bank to remain open and depositors to be defrauded, which under
and on his death was succeeded by in permitting the bank to remain open and on his death was succeeded by ussion was confined to reiterating the need. One suggestion was made and damages, interest and deprefor raising funds by increasing the ciation at the rate the company 200 SPANISH SAILORS HELD liable for losses accruing to depositors from an earlier time when an he, Stanfield or Martin were guilty

eral Government last year from the circumstances I don't see how paying off the loans now falling due, the conference asked the Dedeficit." partment of Agriculture to extend the loans for a year.

An Alternative Plan.

insufficient to pay costs of harvest- months of this year the company sels. ing and marketing and permit the actually had cash resources of farmer to survive," the resolution about \$700,000 available far the declared. It asked that the extension of drouth loans "be predicated was the amount left over after MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—The on no greater requirement than providing for operating expenses, prescribed in making the original taxes, interest and sinking fund, the anti-Catholic movement spon-Impediments to marriage, listed not grant the request for extension, loan." If the department should but before depreciation. it was asked to increase the allowance to the farmer for gathering tion, but asserted large expenund marketing his crop and for livditures had to be made for rewould be in force throughout the ing expenses, deductible from pro- placement of property retired, curceeds of the crop sale, under the

loan contract. Another resolution recommended party to have reached the age of that Congress amend the rural was about \$250,000 behind in the and Agua Calientes and would be alization in the operation of that rangement of Federal credits." brought into the argument. In its rango. Still another recommendation was exhibits, the union had quoted that "the principle of the Federal James A. Farrell, president of the farm land bank act be extended to Steel Corporation, as one of several include the financing of homes in industrial leaders favoring maintecities and towns, secured by first nance of wage scales through the

The Secretary of Labor was it was evident Farrell had changed hibits the use of portions of the hibits the use of portions of the book of common prayer in any other book of worship, or similar book, without authority of the with a view of proposition to call this mind on account of the necessities of the situation. Zimring argued that the Steel are American citizens or foreigners, corporation had been conspicuous with a view of proposing congression the past for its policies of cutting in the failure of the resolution in the light of a basic discussion wages and opposing unionization of to set forth a provision defining in the light of a brief discussion its employes. the book of common prayer as the of the question of limiting employ-

element claimed a victory.

The venerable John Bentley, reaffirmation of the declarations 1930 showed at the end of that year Archdeacon of the Yukon, was urging the expediting of public \$2,979,261 and that, in his opinion, elected Missionary Bishop of works by the Federal Government, this should have been increased by about \$2,000,000 on account of an-

Not Politics, Murray Says, The conference was generally charged at the rate of about \$1,regarded as "Murray's show," but 500,000 instead of \$800,000 as orthe Rev. Fred Bartlett of Berkeley, Cal., was elected Missionary Bishop of North Dakota by the House of Bishops, subject to conformal by the House of Bishops, subject to conformal by the House of Dakota by the State Public Service Commission. He said that even though this was not in the form of liquid assets, it nevertheless refirmation by the House of Deputies. At present he is general secthe company and refuted its pov

J. C. Nance, former speaker of erty plea. the Oklahoma House of Representatives, now a member of the Oklahoma House and a newspaper. publisher at Walters, Ok., was ap-pointed chairman of the Resoluions Committee by Congressman Frank Reid, of Aurora, Ill., chairman of the conference. a Repub-

Congressman Harry C. Canfield preliminary government survey in of Batesville, Ind., suggested an in- TWO HELD FOR AUTO THEFT en laymen, urges United States this vicinity has encouraged ex- crease of the income tax in the pectation that a dam will be con- upper brackets as a means of getstructed across the Mississippi River below the mouth of the Illi-nois, at this point, as part of the program to improve river naviga- F. Fullbright of Doniphan, Mo.,

tion. agreeing with Canfield, said

The Government District Eng-"the producers of our wealth course we mention only ineer's office here said yesterday have become our paupers." that core drillings were being made Among Congressmen from sevto recognize the security of near Grafton, Ill., on a possible site eral states who dropped into the most man; third, to sug-definite plan. The second that the survey was being made at L. C. Dyer and Henry F. Niedringthat the survey was being made at the comchasize as a supreme ethical the request of the War Department that the office does not know and that the office does not know the intelligence and conof the church and the comof the church ems regarding marriage and and the use of the Americal Should the site be approved and leader, made an indirect attack on the chain store system, blaming the last a mass book, were bedistress of competing small mer-chants for a share in the depres-

Fraternity House Quarantined.

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—Police action to force unemplement of an ecclesisatical ployed loiterers to help pick this power at 1751 Ridge avenue, Wednesday night. Warrants changing robbery and authorities of the University of Illinois and the City of Champaign moved to ready have started a campaign to get cotton pickers to the fields by threats of vagrancy charges and threats of vagrancy of vagrancy of the University of Illinois and the City of Champaign moved to charge and auto

control may in his discretion ployed persons. They attribute the parties to the union. Thus situation to the low wage rate of ced person, who has remarked person, who has remarked person, who has remarked person, who has remarked by the communicant but said a higher wage could not be paid because of the low price of cetton. Helena is free of loiter-the passengers of the case of persons except in the case of the city limits to established the city limits to established the case of the price of persons except in the case of the city limits to established the case of the price of persons except in the case of the city limits to established the ci

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 26.—Don Jaime of Depositors in Closed Bank De-Bourbon, Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne, announced last night that he and former King Alfonso had decided to "establish relations of brotherly friendship so as to work together for the salva-

Don Jaime, son of the late Don to recover certain losses from the ordinates had acted within their Carlos, has been taking an active bond of the State Commissioner of Amount of Paying Ex. interest in the events in Spain dur. Finance, was reversed and the object of trying to save the bank Prior to the lection last spring, ed down yesterday by the United not be held to have failed in the

In argument yesterday before a their ballots whether they were

tional reserves for taxes, injuries Alfonso XIII, recently deposed.

newspaper Excelsior today said sored by Gov. Adalberto Tejeda of Clarke admitted the accuracy of Vera Cruz was spreading and pre-Zimring's mathematical calcula- dicted that by the end of the year

rent bank loans of about \$200,000 The paper said state laws limitoutstanding at the first of the year ing the number of priests were behad to be paid, and the company ing prepared in Chihuahua, Jalisco credit act, "allowing greater liber- payment of damage claims and enacted within a month, adding that other states would follow suit system for the purpose of assisting. The announcement this week of shortly thereafter. Restrictions alhomeless citizens to secure farm a wage reduction by the United ready are in force in Vera Cruz, homes through a more liberal ar- States Steel Corporation was Tabasco, Chiapas, Yucatan and Du-

nied Recovery on Finance Commissioner's Bond.

A judgment of the United States District Court at Kansas City, permitting depositors in a closed bank case remanded by a decision handhe issued a manifesto calling on States Circuit Court of Appeals. the Spanish people to declare by Judge Kenyon wrote the opinion.

The judgment was for \$13,731.87 rors of judgment.

against the Fidelity & Casualty Co. "We are unable to agree with of resolutions designed chiefly to help farmers. The meeting was at Hotel Jefferson with an attendance of about 90.

The purpose of the conference, which was organized by Gov. Which was organized by Gov. Murray at Memphis a month ago, a deficit of \$74,261.

"renewed, progressive and decentral de

Authorities denied the men had through real estate holdings in the and saved it from failure," it would we can close the year without a been arrested, but it was learned name of the cashier, a \$4000 short- have been hailed as a fine business they were confined as a result of age charged to an assistant cashier achievement." telegrams sent to the Naval Minis, and numerous slow and doubtful O. David Zimring, economic ter in protest against salary incounsel of the street car men's uncreases granted to engineers. No "Receipts from farm crops are ion, argued that in the first seven mutiny occurred aboard the ves- partment and was instructed either Wing Commander Charles Kings-

cuted after qualifying under to the possession of assets worth \$227,000, although it was dis-closed that \$52,000 in notes of the directors were held by the bank.

The judgment of the District ncreases in deposits from the time this action was taken by the Finance Commissioner until the bank

The substance of the appelate discretionary powers with the sole from failure, and that they could faithful and impartial discharge of their duties merely because of er-

pretentions to the throne by force of arms, but was driven out of Spain. In the meantime, his cousin, Alfonso XII, was crowned and on his death was succeeded by Alfonso XIII, recently deposed.

SPANISH SAILORS HELD

The Properties of a special firming the findings of a special master, was that Millspaugh had not faithfully discharged his duties in permitting the bank to remain open and that his bondsman was open and that his bondsman was liable for losses accruing to depositions from an earlier time when an official examination had disclosed of any corruption, malice or fraud in relation to the examination, Mrs. S. Sternson, sister of Mrs. Hubenthal, 170 CMAPIN, JEANETTE MOORE—Of 175 CMA

Kingsford-Smith at Rangoon RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 26 .to close the bank or to take a bond ford Smith arrived here this afterguaranteeing the payment of its noon on his attempt to break the obligations. After an all-night Australia-to-England flight record.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

### Christian Science.

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Reality." Golden Text: James 1:17. Sunday Services at All Churches, 11-A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—4th Church 7 P. M.

Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M .- KMOX, 1090 Kiloeyeles 'ollowing Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Ch.—Kingshighway & Westm'ster Second Church—4234 Washington Blvd. Third Church—3524 Russell Blvd. Fourth Church—5569 Page Blvd.

Fifth Church—7336 Natural Bridge.
Seventh Church—3336 Tennessee Ave.
Eighth Church—Skinker & Wydown. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bidg. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—daily except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

DEATHS Amon, John Blomberg, Katherine Boehm, Clara Chapin, Jeanette Mocre Cowhey, Margaret Augusta Dienell, Pauline Forline, Mary E. Fulgham, Sylvester Horst, Maggie. Kavanaugh, Pearl M. Morgan, John T. Neeter, Philip Pieper, Fred Schmalz, Rita J. Stroup, William. Taylor, Genevieve White Weber, Edward B.

for raising funds by increasing the income taxes of the wealthy, and there were passing remarks about speeding construction of Federal buildings and other public undertakings.

Pointing to the low price of farm products, which has prevented many farmers who obtained are many farmers who obtained are all Government last year from the Federal Condition of the circumstances I don't see how there were passing remarks about the company fell short by the amount stated for Protesting Against Pay Increases for Engineers.

Aprested for Protesting Against Pay Increases for Engineers.

By the Associated Press.

FERROL, Spain, Sept. 26.—
About 200 petty officers of the battleship Jaime, the cruiser submarines were arrested in their quarters yesterday.

Capping the circumstances of the wealthy, and the submarine when an official examination had disclosed its impaired condition.

The evidence, as reviewed in the supervision and regulation of this supervision and regulation of this population of this opinion, was that A. J. Stanfield or Martin were guitty of any corruption, malice and sister of Mrs. Hubenthal.

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The evidence, as reviewed in the opinion, was that A. J. Stanfield, a deputy from Active Capping Cappi

nother.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral home,
1013 Meramec street, Monday, Sept. 28, 20
1 a. m., to St. Plus Church, thence to Calary Cemetery.

DIENELL, PAULINE—Of 2801A South
Eighteenth street, on Friday, Sept. 25,
1931, 4:45 a. m., beloved mother of
Charles, Frank and Louis Dienell, Edith
Preusser and Paullide Pasley, dear sister
of Charles Morand, and dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and great-grandmother, in
her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Sept. 28,
1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Badischer Frauen Unterstuctzungs Verein.

(c7) en Unterstuctzungs Verein.

FORLINE, MARY E. — On Friday, Sept.

25, 1931, at 9 p. m., widow of the late
William J. Forline, dear mother of William, Allen and Elmo Forline.

Funeral from the Alexander chapel,

0175 Delmar, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 16 a. m. (c7)
FULGHAM, SYLVESTER—Suddenly on
Friday, Sept. 25, 1931, 12:08 a. m.,
husband of the late Mary Fulgham, dear
father of Thomas, Sylvester and John
Fulgham, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
stather-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in
his oixty-cighth year.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 29, 8:30 a. m.,
from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966
Easton avenue, to Notre Dame Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c7)

KAYANAUGH, PEARL M. (nee Boone)

Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1931, at 3:45 a. m., beloved wife of Officer Eugene A. Kayanaugh, dear daughter of Washington L. and Eliza J. Boone, dear sister of Milo, George, Otis Boone, Mrs. John Lugar, Mrs. D. J. Hagrell and Mrs. U. D. Walters, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

aunt,
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday,
Sept. 28, at 8:30 a, m., to 8t. Edward's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)
MORGAN, JOHN T.—Entered into rest on
Friday, Sept. 25, 1931, at 11 a. m., beloved husband of Bertha Morgan (nee
Snow), door father of Robert Morgan,
Mrs. Lucille Reed.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Notice of
time later. Deceased was a member of
Black Creek Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Nauvoo, Ala.

dear father of Walter, Wolf and Werner, our dear brother.
Funeral from Leidner's chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Monday, Sept. 28, at 1:36
p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Musicians' Union, (c?)
FIEFER, FRED—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 25, 1931, dear father of Fred H. Pieper, brother of Mrs. Lillie Wells, Mrs. Leas Thomas, Frank and Charles Pieper, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from the residence, 5301 State street, East St. Louis, to Mount Hops Cremetery. Due notice later.
(c) SCHMALZ, RITA J.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1931, beloved daughter of Fred F. and Cecllia Schmalz (ne Bussman), dear slater of Mildred Schmalz (ne Bussman), dear slater of Mildred Schmalz (ne Bussman), dear slater of Mildred Schmalz (ne Grand, to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

From W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand, to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STROUP, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Thusey State 24, 1931, at 2 m. Giand. to St. James' Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

STROUP, WILLIAM.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1931. at 2 p. m., husband of the late Mary C. Stroup (nes Elder), dear father of Mrs. Minnie Fiektert (nes Stroup), Guy C., Albert A., Frank A. Stroup and Nellie May Stroup, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Notice of funeral later from residence, 4833A Nebraska avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery, Elegendein Blos, service. Deceased was a member of Chicago Francisch Life Association.

(c) TAVIOR. GENEVIEVE WHITE—Entered TAYLOR, GENEVIEVE WHITE—Entered into rest Sept. 25, 1931, at 1 a. m., beloved wife of Josse D. Taylor, mother of Arthur W. Taylor and Jesse D. Taylor Jr. Funeral Sunday afternoon, Rockport, Ind.



The Arbitration Board, consisting of former Circuit Judge Harry E. Sprague, former Mayor Henry W Kiel and E. J. Miller, a manufacturer, took the case under advisement. Present wages of street car trainmen are 69 cents an hour on two men cars and 76 cents on oneman cars.

Surplus Reported for 1930.

### ANOTHER FOR \$98 HOLDUP

Youth Wounded by Cahokia Mar-shal Arrested With Two Companions He Implicates.

Information furnished by Thomas Harper, 21 years old, who was by Town Marshal Palmier of Cahokia, Ill., led yesterday to the arrest of two men who said they were Leon Friend, 1325 Lake avenue, East St. Louis, and Charles Gough, a service car driver who lives near East St. Louis.

Harper was shot when an autonobile in which he was riding sped away after Palmier had ordered the driver to stop for questioning. Harseveral days before from Casper Walter, 2908 Bond avenue, East St. Louis. Friend was identified also vin Novack of \$98 in his drug store

University authorities said Kohn's plane of Braniff Airways made a Cotton planters have complained was the only case of infantile paratrip from Tulsa, Ok., to St. Louis

between Tulsa and St. Louis.



# FRAHAM

Tells You the News of the World ....

The vivid descriptions of Graham McNamee, ace radio announcer, add drama and interest to the pictures of recent news events in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel.

Following are some of the views in this week's issue, now being shown at the Missouri Theater:

Ruin Follows Belize Hurricane

Vivid pictures of the tragic results of the hurricane and tidal wave that swept over Belize, British Honduras. Martyred McKinley

Commemorated Motion pictures of President McKinley's funeral of great

historical interest and value are shown when G. A. R. vet-erans of Toledo, Ohio, honor the 30th anniversary of his Speedboats Race

Dashing speed and skillful piloting feature the annual speed-boat classic on the Potomac River.

for President's Cup

Japanese Shrine Hundreds of worshipers are injured in demonstration during annual celebration at the shrine of the God of War, Oji,

Italians Mobilize

for War Games

Stirring scenes at dissy heights as Alpine regiments "defend" Italy's mountainous frontier in 1931 war games.

All these - and many more events equally interesting are pictured in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter-

Now Showing at the

MISSOURI THEATER

period of depression. Clarke said nual depreciation having been

SHARE EXPENSES anywhere. U. S. Travel Bureau, 4435 West Pine. JE. TOURISTS—Register your car; pas gers all directions daily; share exp plan. Central Travel Bureau, 520 Ch nut. GA. 8900.

### PERSONAL

#### SEALED PROPOSALS

#### LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

S — Lost: brown shell rim and
th, between Washington and Pine,
isou's drug store or Tower Grove
ard, LAclede 9397, (c7)
S—Lost: dark shell rim; Erker
eward, Wydown 9332, (c7) case: reward. WYdown 0332. (c7)
KEY RING—Lost; round; about 5 keys;
North St. Lous; reward. EV. 4964.(c7)
POCKETBOOK—Lost, Thompson's, on
Grand; reward. 2304 Baldwin. (c1)
PURSE—Lost; tan snake skin; keepsake;
vicinity of De Baliviere and De Giverville;
beral reward. Riv. 5236W. (c7)
STOCK CERTIFICATES—Lost; 2843. General Railway Coupler Corporation. Return 4033 McPherson; reward. Lambrechts
(c1) UMBRELLA-Lost; man's; downtown; in tials 0, D, on silver handle; keepsak

#### Dogs Lost

GAGLE HOUND—Lost; male; roke; strayed from Vandeventer p p. m Friday; pet; return to 38; or phone FRanklin 1304; rewar BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, white feet and white collar; d; reward if returned. 3014A st: liver and white male sp child's pet; not trained for eard if returned to Ashley st; fox terrier, in neighborho a Hills white, male, black he ine between eyes; reward. EV st: small brown, white paws, cehead; answers to name Pal: Arkview 4704. poodle; black, one white eve; white breast, 1305 Russ 5; reward. white wire-haired fox terr collar: reward. 87-Aberde Lost, white wire-haired fox terr black spot on left side; rews Abany 3072.

OINTER PUPPY—Lost: Sept. 13

male: brown head and ears; white f

th spots, \$10 reward. ATwater OODLE DOG—Lost; white; child's pet vicinity Deer and Easton; answers nam hiddy; reward. DEImar 1836J. (c? RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Lost; with engale. Call at 3147 Bent or Laclede 10

### Jewelry Lost

I'IAMOND RING—Lost; on wash stand Forum; reward. Riverside 8264R. (c WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies, white gol downtown; reward. LAc, 8680. (

### **BUSINESS CARDS**

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS LOORS WAXED, sanded, refinished, hard wood floors installed, GAr, 6827. (c8 ARAGES, porches, repairs; guaranteed I. Kaster, 4367 Laclede, JEf. 0456, (c8

### COAL, COKE AND WOOD

Y coal now; standard lump. \$3: no rt or slate; 3 tons or more, TY. 1033.

(c8)
Y our clean lump. \$3.25; extra special amp \$4: no slate. Riv. 5147W. (c8)
EAN Illinois coal, \$3.25 per ton. 3on lots. Frankin 9192.

(C12)
AL Standard lump. \$4 ton; I ton or Frankin 8891. CoAL—Large clean lump or egg. \$3.25. Acme Coal Co. East 1331. (c5) COAL—1 ton or more. \$3.50 to \$4.50: immediate delivery. FRankin 0357. (c8) COAL—Large lump. \$3.25 ton up: erg. \$2.90: nut. \$2.75. EAst 8064. (c8) COAL—Fine, large, clean nump. \$3.25 ton 25: 10.3-ton lots. GRand 6419W. (c2) GENTINE DEEP VEIN—Lump. \$3.50 loads money refunded if not satisfactory. Deep Vein Coal Co., GArfield 5065. (c8) (cs)
High-GRADE furnace, \$5.25 ton; also oth er grades. EVergreen 2790. (cs)
LARGE load kindling wood, \$3.50, delivered. CO(fax \$739M. (cs)
LARGE lump, \$3.75; clean egg, \$3.50, nat, \$3; 4-toh or more, LAc, \$391, (cs)

### ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

HOUSE WIKING-Wall switches, recentacles, Dawson, GAr, 7502, 1120 S. 4th.

### **EXTERMINATORS**

A WRITTEN guarantee to rid your hom of all insects. Hydrocyanic acid. JE. 8459 GUARANTEED contract rid home of a insects; gas used exclusively, Hiland 125

### **FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRS**

HARDWOOD FLOORS

### NEW FLOORS laid, surfaced, finished: old floors renewed; reasonable, Forest 6171

### PLASTERING

PLASTERING—All stuceo; patch work specialty; estimates free, PRospect 6667

### STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded: 3 rooms, \$7; storage, \$1 per
room: olano moving, JEfferson 5181, (1)
CALL JAY for moving, \$7 per load; large
vans 1544 N, 17th, Chestuat 966b,
(68)

#### PAINTING FIRST-CLASS painting in exchange for

ROOFING WORK

#### TREE SURGERY. GARDENING AND SODDING LUE GRASS SOD—9c yard, delivered; aid extra; guaranteed, JEff. 2790. (c8) WALL PAPER HANGING

AI GUARANTEED papering, \$4, incling parer; excellent work PR. 744 GUARANTEED papering plastering as painting; reasonable. Riverside 1705. (c) PAPERING, painting: work guarantee PAPERHANGING, \$3 room and up. GRan 8154M. (cs 8104M.
PAPERING, painting, work guaranteed clean, neat; reasonable, PA, 5181.(6 ROOMS papered, \$5 up; 2 rooms, bath free, Hiland 6090. (c8)

### WALL PAPER CLEANING BROWN WALL Paper Cleaning Co.—Ave age single room, 75c. NEwstead 0906 PAPER CLEANING, 75c; painting, pair washing by hour or contract; reference Mr. Rowan. FRanklin 2346. (cs.

ROOMS cleaned. 75c; paint washing; work guaranteed. CEntral 1004. (cs. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes. Hiland 0734. Almetal Co. (c8

#### **PROFESSIONAL** DANCING

ARCADIA SCHOOL—3523 Olive st.; lessons any hour. JEfferson 4358. (15)
WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive
FRanklin s811, Parties Sunday evenings;
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SHARKEY POSTS \$5000

BOSTON. Sept. 26.—Jack Sharkey yesterday announced that he had mailed the New York Boxing Commission a certified check for 35000 as a forfeit for his battle with Primo Carnera, now post-poned until Oct. 12.

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a field horse, won the first race, The Athletics, not including tomailed the New York Boxing
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The Athletics, not including tomorrow's game, have won a total
of 313 games in three consecutive
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AT FAIRMOUNT;

Weather cloudy; track slow.

By Damon Kerby.

ville American Association baseball

club, and who, beiing a son of the

'Blue Grass" State, follows a hob-

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for two-year-old at six furlongs.

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FIRST GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. F. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 0 0 0 1 2 1 3 0 x — 7 8 Hadley. Marberry. Fischer, M. **FAIRMOUNT PARK** RACING RESULTS

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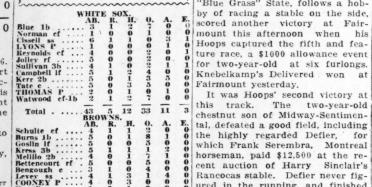
Postponed Games NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**BEATS BROWNS IN** FIRST GAME, 5-4

eleventh inning gave the Chicago Up White Sox a 5 to 4 victory over Age 0 double-header.

The Browns executed a triple 0 play in the fourth inning. It was 0 their second three-ply killing this

A LATE SMASH



TRAINING NEXT WEEK year, while the American League Collins paid \$6.68. record is 110, made by the Yanks

ey had his injured hand 302, held by the Yankees. time was 1:18. She paid \$14.20.
The largest crowd of the meet-

HOOPS CAPTURES Helen Hicks Defeats Mrs. Vare for Women's Golf Crown, 2 and 1 WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y. Sept. 26. - Helen Hicks 20-year-old

Long Island golfing star playing in her third National Women's Golf Championship today defeated the five times titleholder. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, 2 and 1, in the finals of the 35th tournament. One down at the end of the first | was 1 up when they went to lunch. 18 holes, the youthful Helen waged courageous fight to even the Mrs. Vare was not hitting her long match at the twenty-fourth hole, shots well and it was only fine re-PIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Premeditate (Martin) 14.20 5.06 5.06
Junting Lad (Lewis) . 3.80 3.92
Part Angon (Greenberg) . 5.00
Time, 1.18, Bon Pepper, Trueman,
Horious Swan, Unstained, Pretti Sing,
Letines, Campling, Our Sandy and Care go one up at the twenty-sixth and coveries on the green that kent her take the thirty-second and thirty- from being more than two down. third holes to clinch the victory. title for the last three years, was erratic with her putter, lapses on Vare got control of her game and larus also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
SECOND (Rogers) 6.40 4.82 3.44

Jammast (Rogers) 12.26 5.80

Or, Louis Hamman (W. 4.70 the green accounting for nearly all although she was three down after

of her losing holes in the afternoon playing the twelfth, she rallied to THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth Vare winning five and three. 30 since she was 14, and is possessed seventeenth, Glenna went into the 

ando, the national tour ament. Both women were off their game,

SCRATCHES
First race—Runaway Kid. Parties, Bob.,
Lord Alsy. Second—Runaud, Solon
Wison, Irritation, Molly Hogan, Jaz
High Color, Sir Barley. Third—Col.
Mosque, Ham, Alma, Gold Mint, AdaT., Woodrain, Realist, Prig. Sportingies, Fourth—Jim Ormont, Miracle SeyTimour, Bogan, Runar, Fifth—Dered, Sixth—Outburst, Thistie Ann.
enth—Peter. Eighth—Bar Sinister.
ranymph. Translucent. she got it back again at the twenty- Miss Hicks .....543 665 366-44 second, her putter went back on her again at the twenty-fourth hole and again at the twenty-sixth, where Helen took a one-hole lead. Mrs. Vare ......565 575 555—48 tiated the first 18 holes in 81, even | In: FAIRMOUNT, Sept. 26. - W. F Knebelkamp, owner of the Louis-

Helen had a lead of two holes on Miss Hicks was out in 38, three uncapture the next three holes to Helen and Glenna met in the square the match. Miss Hicks was emifinals last year with Mrs. in one trap on almost all of those

Miss Hicks has been playing golf | After halving the sixteenth and Collins (L. Hardy) 6.68 4.72 3.14 far as the average man player, her which was behind her ball, was Bener (Gilbert) . . . . 8.78 5.26 long spoon shots being one of the removed by H. H. Ramsay, presioutstanding points of her game in dent of the U. S. G. A. But she the national tour ament. Their cards:

a0. G. Brown entry.

SIXTH RACE—Etonardo won; Thistle Glenna needing 48 strokes and Helyrm, second; Nyack, third,
en 46 for the outgoing nine.

Miss Hicks .....445 444 535—38 Miss Hicks .....445 444 535-38 Mrs. Vare surrendered her hard-varned lead on the twentieth hole, Their in cards: where she putted, and although Par: In......453 555 355-40

The five-times champion nego- Miss Hicks ..... 555 674 545-4 

RACING RESULTS

At Cranwood Park.

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Futurity course (170 feet

and held him there all the way
around. Preferred was six lengths
back in second place, with Dr.
Louis Hamman third by a half
length. Linmast, the 12-5 favorite,
paid \$6.40 for a \$2 ticket. Linmast ran the six furlongs in 1:17.
Bright Outlook, an outsider in
the betting, won the third race at
the one mile and a sixteenth for

ister also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth ert Brothers of Belleville, Ill., set FIFTH KACE—One and one-cighth miles:

Kinesen (Corbett) ... 15.96 7.12 4.18 the early pace, followed by Kinesen and Pittsburgher. In the stretch, Dark Sea (C. E. Allen) ... 4.70 time 1.55. aBrown Wisdom, Plucky Play, Pittsburgher, Satin Spar and Burning Up also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-ei shth miles.

Spanflow (Chiavetti) ...8.28 4.50 2.70 cesare (Cunningham) ...5.36 2.70 decision over Dark Sea by a neck.

Thine—1.57 4.5. Ed Lark, Flying Plum laso ran, 1.57 4.5. Ed Lark, Flying Plum

Football Men Gain Weight.

OTHER RESULTS

ON NEXT PAGE

**BURNING BLAZE DEFEATS HYGRO** At Havre de Grace.

MISS HELEN HICKS.

GOLF TITLE

Weather raining; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy Solliver of the second victory at the second HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept.

Carnegie T. ... 6 7 6 6 25 Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0

Ohio Northern 0 0 0

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- The Cardinals won from the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

Three Cardinal players were in-**SCORE BY INNINGS** ured in the game. "Pepper" Marsuffered a slight injury to his tin suffered a slight injury to his left knee in running out a hit, and was forced to retire from the game. He probably will be able to class to concern. play tomorrow. Gelbert was hurt sliding into CINCINNATI.

Both players continued in the A ladies' day crowd of about 3000 turned out in gloomy weather. The game:

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FIRST INNING—CARDINALS — High singled to right. Watkins hit into a double play, Durocher to Hendrick. Flowers flied to Reathcote.

Trabtree doubled to Better to Bottomley. Stripp walked. As Hendrick fanned, the Reds attempted a double steal on which Crabtree was doubled at the plate. Wilson to Gelbert to Wilson.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bottomley Singled over short. Hafey bunted safely toward third and took third when Stripp threw into right field, first having been left uncovered. Bottomley scoring. Martin field in rounding first base, burt his left knee and required the attention of Dr. Weaver, Cardinal trainer. Orsatif ran for Martin, who went to the clubbouse unble play, Bonton to Turocker to Hendrick, Gel-

THIRD - CARDINALS - Hallahan nd. Bottomley walked, Illing the bases, lafey fouled to Ashbot was called out a strikes. Stripp popped to Bottomley, elbert knocked down Hendricks' single, ight threw out Cucinello. Asby c..... 1 1 0 

drick struck out.

FIGHTH—CARDINALS—Flowers flied to Crabtree. Bottomley flied to Heathcote, Hafey singled past third. Orsatti singled to right, Hafey Stopping at second, Mancuso flied to Crabtree.

CINCINNAT—Cuccinello popped to Gel-

NINTH—CARDINALS — Gelbert singled NINTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert singled to center. Hallahan sacrificed, and both runners were safe when Benton threw to second too late to catch Gelbert. High walked, filling the bases. Watkins fouled to Asby. Flowers filed deep to Heathcote, Gelbert scoring and the other runners advancing. Bottomley beat out a slow roller to Benton, and when Hendrick dropped the throw, Hallahan and High scored. Bottomley took second on a wild pitch. Hafey popped to Durocher. THRER RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Asby walked. Ford batted for Benton and filed to Orsatti. Crabtree walked. Heathcote grounded to Bottomley. Stripp doubled to left, scoring Asby and Crabtree. Hendrick filed to Orsatti. TWO RUNS.

Cardinals and Crabtore. Hendrick filed to Orsatti. Two RUNS.

Pittsburg ..... 24 12 6 19 61 By the Associated Press. CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. 26.—Presbyterian College, last year's S. I. A. A. champions, sprang an upset in the opening game here Army ......12 14 21 13 60 yesterday by holding Clemson to

The score was 7 to 5.

first base and Orsatti ran into the concrete fence, injuring his head.

Cardinals Box Score CARDINALS

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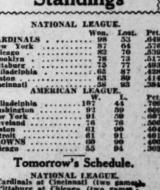
Total..... 36 7 14 27 10 CINCINNATI.

Southwest tennis championship here today by Miss Edia Cross, San Francisco, and Wilmer Allison

Austin, Tex., 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Perroni Beats Ubaldo.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26. weight, defeated Primo Ubaldo, hout here last night. Mickey Duris. Scranton, Pa., lightweight, beat Eddie Kopy, Detroit, in another

Major League Standings



NATIONAL JEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnati (two games,
Pittaburg at Chicago (two games,
New York at Brooklyn (two games)
Philadelphia at Boston,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis (two games),
Philadelphia at New York,
Boston at Washington,
Detroit at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 7, Boston L.
Chicago at 8t. Louis, rain.
Only manage scheduled.

MILLIKIN (0)

**BILLIKENS SHOW** 

**POWER, BEATING** 

MILLIKIN, 27-0

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

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### WHITBREAD AND WHITE TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN HANDICAP GOLF

By W. J. McGoogan. Elliott Whitbread's prospects for playing on the St. Louis golf team against Chicago at Midland Valley country Club next week are cor fine 73 he turned in at Algonquin yesterday to tie Orville White. Westborough professional, for the

Whitbread, a former State and district aniateur champion, has not a tournament put him dangerously close to elimination from the inter-

But he was in form yesterday and overcame the conditions which sent the scores of most of the field UT when that finger scores of most of the field professionals and amateurs Elliott was out in 38 and To sock Carnera in the eye, of 109 professionals and amateurs started back with two birdies on And rock him for a Juliaby the first four holes, then wound up To get said finger in the pie. with a 35.

White played through rain most of the way to shoot his 73.

Kellcher Gets 74 Score. Play was scheduled to start at 10:45 a. m. but due to the down- ever, Connie has little to worry pour many of the players sched- about. If the worst comes to the uled to tee off early didn't show up worst he can always start Robert until after 1 o'clock in the afternoon with the result that the first tee was crowded and many got

Next to White and Whitbread tame Tommy Kelleher of North Hills with a 74, while behind Kelleher were Ray Gates, Forest Park amateur, and Bill Schwartz, Midland Valley professional, with 75s. Clarke Morse, Normandie professional, who ran away with the low

breaking 80, but finally managed to 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, in the final. wind up with 78. Bryan Winter. district and State amateur champion, who will be Morse's partner against Billy Burke, national open champion, and George von E!m, at Sunset Hill County Club tomorrow ng, was two strokes better than Morse, getting a 76, the same die, who will pair with his broththe afternoon match tomorrow:

Of the doubles winners it appeared that Bill Edgar of Forest eared that Bill Lage. had the low score with Bryan Winer and C. Merry of North Hills Judge Direnzo. second, with 138, but due to the fact that the handicaps were not Bill Orange. posted, it will be necessary for the committee to check over the scores Lancer to determine the winners

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

### At Aqueduct.

6-Bird of Prey, Stretcher, Buddy Basil At Hawthorne.

At Havre de Grace. yzantine, Paramour, Golden Spur, ine of Fire, Hot Scotch, Zosara, HILLIP, Mud, Outbound, ortunate Youth, White Clover II,

Proud of His Comeback.

has won two pennants in a row. boy."
"Don't mind admitting I'm a little

When out in front I see him flash I skips right back to get my cash.

Probably somebody lost it on the ace track.

andicap tournament of the St. craft wrote "Kidnaped."

cialty of "hoisting" 'em.

with Carnera postponed on ac-UT when that finger heals he'l

#### Speculation is rife as to whom pitcher in the world series. How-

Moses Grove. Bob to You. Both on and off Bobby Jone wants his friends to call him Bob judgment in calling plays. He is be less worry over the outcome of instead of Bobby.

It could be worse; instead Suppose his friends should call

Retains Tennis Title. Wilmer Lindauer retained his ti net score in most of the tourna- tle as men's champion of the Fairnents in which he has competed ground Tennis Club by defeateding this season, had a difficult time Lee Harding, second seeded player,

#### Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Prince Reno, Celtic Way 2-ZETA, Perfect Alibi.

3-Joan G., 4-Tight Rope, Book Ends, Wi-6-Nichelson, Black

7-Gormond. 8-Crash, Marydale, Yargee.

By BERT E. COLLYER. 1-Gammerson, Celtic Way. Prince Reno. 2-Ella Bank, Zeta, Betty Ann.

4-Book Ends, Tight Rope, Navy 5-COME ON, Judge Direnze

7-Eric The Red, Si Relief, Light 8-Mary Dale, Crash, Col. Bob

### Kampfer Given Dinner.

Hans Kampler, young German estler who will meet Jimmy Lonlos here Wednesday night, was giva testin onial dinner last night t the Missouri A. A., with A. A. hner acting as toastmaster. Speakers included Judge William Dee Becker, Judge Mose Hartmann,

### Stipity hop to the bookie shop in strong reserves, the Washington Bears tonight open their football speeds with a some at Francisco Fran Hilltop prospects really are better than for several seasons. Squads -Ed Eilers. "Two bookmakers Fined \$250." were greater in numbers than for

season with a game at Francis Field in which the opposition will be furnished by the William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo. The game

end, and the tackles will be Wheeler, one of the best of the 1930 and Harvey Miller, 1930 regulars, of the best of the 1930 and Harvey Miller, the second and Clark, who played little with Dave Miller, whose return to schommer (Chicago), umpire: Kearns, (De Paul), head linesman; Taylor (Fairmont). in practice thus far.

guard play. Tyrrell to Play Quarter. After looking over several can-longer. didates, Head Coach Al Sharpe has rell, as his quarterback. Tyrrell

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WASHINGTON.	Pos.	WM. JEWEL	L.
Landwirth	.L. E	Cowhe	rd
Wheeler	.L. G	Fightmast	er
Steinecker	. R. G	She	rt
Schoenthaler	R. E	Summe	se
H. Miller Cochrane	.L. H.		nt
D. Miller	.F. B	Hawthor	ne
Referee: Cochi pire; Dennie (Br (Kenyon): linesm	own): fi		

fullback. Bob Higgins was to have worked from this post, but the tasoff, both of whom saw action changed-over center had a bout with some food which was not exactly in accord with his digestive system and will have to delay his eral years, the Billikens last night debut as a backfield man a bit

The main trouble of the Washran the team in many of the games that their 11 first-stringers could also a splendid help on the defense. the season.

### RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

B. one min 106 \* Lars 106 \* Judas 105 \* Judas 109 \* Ju At Havre de Grace

APAramour
Kanen
Sample Ballot
bByzantine
Golden spur
Inevitable
Rehoboth

claiming, three-year-longs:
Inferno Lad .114
Phillip .116
Bellicasus .118
Indian Chief .118
Outbound .114 Pop Gaffney . for a man much beyond his 48 years - mechanically followed the

allowance claimed Dayton Routs Hanover.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 26 .- The ships in as many seasons. University of Dayton football team "Somehow this hit home. His keen eyes brightened when Euckled down to that job and the we suggested the world's chamhere last night to defeat Hanover next one in Augusta. Then Colum-bia and Knoxville. Rickey signed a crowning touch this October. season's opener. Martin Schnur, me as coach of the Cardinals for "That's what I want," he ex-1929 under Southworth and later claimed, "That would be the great-ling line-plunging attack to score "That's what I want," he ex- Dayton fullback, exhibited a sterling line-plunging attack to score three touchdowns, while Harold Fearn made two for the Flyers. Hanover never threatened the Day-McKechnie. Manager, they made est thing in the world for me. I'd three touchdowns, while Harold me, the nevt year and now the club like that most for my 7-year-old Fearn made two for the Flyers. (THE END.)

At Hawthorne.

At Havre de Grace.

At Woodbine.

man, Royal Festival,

far. 6.—Fast Storm, Lucky Polly, Storm

Wind, 7-Sunfire, Princely Attention, Silvery.

At Hawthorne.

sler Prince, Fox Chase,

5—Prince Atheling, Prince Romaion, Prose and Poetry, 6—Ormontine Quibbler, Theorist Jane. 7—Wise Lee, More Power, Hy Schnei

At Aqueduct.

1-Nansen, Try Some, Action, 2-Welcome Danger, Ogygla, Westy

3—Javerdi, Begorra, Windswept. 4—STAGE CRAFT, Unique, Tryan

At Cranwood Park.

WRESTLING RESULTS

5-Pilate, Polydorous, Rubio, 6-Claremont, Bird of Prey, St.

Coach Walsh gave a Rockne

starting an almost all-sophomore edged, could make no impression score favoring St. Louis, 14 to 0. JELECTIONS. 1—Byzantine, On Post, Klipdrift, 2—LINE OF FIRE Zosaru, Water Mark, 3—Phillip, Suneros, Inferno Lad, 4—White Clover II, Fortunate Youth, looks like an awkward runner. He orsel. 5—Your Flag, Tantalizing, Hold Hard, 6—Bubola, Peach Basket, Magothy. 7—Strongheart, Abeth, Ruban Rouge. tion and, at full speed, is a mighty liken football history this year. Walsh kept his first team in to managed a third touchdown, La-Presta taking the limelight with

everal dashes which culminated in every man on his varsity squad and, with Bob McCoole, leading the advance, the Billikens added a

With Pike and Stephan he is well protected. To sum up, the Billikens appear certain to fulfill their early prom-WESTMINSTER ROUTS

They surely have the footbal nowledge, the speed, the power, the best eleven the Billikens have

Walsh used five quarterbacks during the game. He won the toss and so let Bassett start so he could kick off. Feldman soon went in and Stephan, Thompson and Savage followed. Stephan did most of the rork and ran the team cleverly.

Because the Millikin team wor football was used. It semed just as chey, made the point after touch-easy to follow under the lights as

### WRAY'S

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the unemployed.

available.

world.

Be Reasonable.

collegians and the leaders of the

professional league, the contest

to be played for the benefit of

The game would be viewed with nation-wide interest and

could pack the largest stadium

#### Passing the Buck.

T'S getting to be a habit in I the minor leagues to raise the cry: "Chain store baseball did it," whenever anything goes wrong with a team's prospects.

Because the Rochester club won two pennants in succession, New York dispatches report that club owners in the International League are trying to sell out— particularly the Newark club, which lost this year's pennant by two games. Paul Block is the owner of this property.

As a matter of fact the chain store connection had nothing whatever to do with the defeat of the Newark team or the strong finish of the Rochester club. What really defeated Newark was a run of hard luck most important players near the Here are a few of the things

that beat the Newark team Brennan, a crack pitcher, faded out in the home stretch; Pruett was hurt. Harvin and Mangum disappointed. Then the Giants re-called Joe Moore, the Athletics took Jim Moore, the Pirates recalled Jensen, the Yanks took Rhodes, the Phillies got Stevens in a deal and Cohen was hurt.

Why blame the Rochester chain store connection when a succession of mishaps like that tell the story? Manager Al Mamaux made a gallant fight He himself pitched nine games and won eight of them, two of them in a double-header. But Old Man Hard Luck did his stuff, not the chain store.

The Rochester club has won two pennants. But there was no talk of chain store monopoly in the days when Jack Dunn of winning in the International year after year.

#### Don't Bet on It.

B OB ZUPPKE has aroused a lot of football discussion by his statement that a "strong college eleven will beat a strong professional team any day."

Former collegians, now pro players or team owners, dispute this view vigorously. Men like Jimmy Conzelmen, who been through both mills, think that college teams could not stand before the pros of today experience.

football was perhaps not what it is at this time. But in the recent years the methods of training, coaching and handling professional teams are superior to those of college coaches. We have the authority of Red Grange and others for this state-

However, the matter might be

### **LEAD IN COUNTY: BEAUMONT WINS EAST SIDE GAME**

County League football race yes terday, by defeating Ritenour, 7 t THE National Wrestling Association assembled and disin the first game of the season solved without naming a chamon Wellston's field. The lone score came in the final period, when pion. If it was too great a prob-Mason went over for a touchdown lem for them, imagine what a and then added the extra point chance poor \$3.30 ringside spec-

tator has to make up his mind about it. Not even the comvesterday, Normandy and St. Louis missioners have any sound idea J. High battled to a 6-6 tie at who is the best wrestler in the High Schools Stadium; Chaminade won from Clayton, 7-0, and And the leading wrestlers are Beaumont routed Edwardsville seeing to it that nobody learns 19- -0, in a night game at Edwardsville.

anything much about it. The : tuation has certain features that no one can escape. For example: There are four or five men who i ve some sort of a claim on the title: There is Ed Lewis, former several times and heaten London often. Apparently he is ready to

his merit. Beaumont proved too strong for There is Jimmy Londos, who never earned an undisputed title on the mat, but who has built up a big following. He does not

There is John Pesek, whom everybody will concede is a real wrestler and who is willing to wrestle Londos (he says) and post his money to bind the match. Londos tells him to beat Steele first.

wrestla Jim or anybody to prove

Then there are Gus Sonnenberg, Don George, Enry De-glane and Dick Shikat, with more r less subsidiary claims.

There is Ray Steele, who was but, so the undergroun! stuff runs, can beat Londos or any of them.

#### Force Them to Wrestle.

TF the wrestling association ants to establish itself as a worth while organization, it can settle a lot of mystery and make a lot of money for promoters by ordering all these men to participate in a tournament under penalty of not being permitted to wrestle in any of the affiliated states of the National Wrestling

This should be done. Some time, some place, the silly situation in which champions of several groups parade as titleholders without meeting the champions of other groups will have to end. The public, which for the present is accepting things at the ballyhoo value, will sooner or later demand a reckoning. It al-

Voltear (Romano) ... 8.90 4.55
Time 1:15. Toki My Kitty Salisbury,
Sunny Pal Evian, Guilder, Bubbling Out,
Tune In, Pampered Pet also ran.
SKCOND RACE—Two miles:
Knockenarigan (Bellhouse) 9.15 6.20 5.55

cotth. Fly Fish Assor ran, aMt, Royal entry.

Dibornelife (A. Baso ran, aMt, Royal entry.

FOURTH RCE—Six furlonss:
French Lass (Riley) 0.95 4.55 3.40
Footmark (Aimers) 4.90 3.60
Fair Jack (Dainty) 3.55
Time, 1:13 4-5. Crimson Order, Gaillardia, Solace also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlonss:
Dark Mission (Legere) 3.25 2.70 2.40
Tetra Khan (Pascuma) 4.40 3.45
Caryldon (Foden) 3.27
Time, 1:15 2-5. Shefla Wood, Rose
Twix, Outok Sale, Rubridge also ran.

SIXTH BACE—One and one-fourth mile;
Flaming (A. Pascuma) 4.40 2.70 out
aFrumper (Dainty) 2.600

Riborasan (A. Cascuma) 4.40 2.70 out
aFrumper (Dainty) 2.600

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### BROWNS vs. CHICAGO DOUBLE-HEADER

Game 1:30 P. M. Ladies' Day Box and Reserved Seats on Sale, Arcade Bidg., CHestaut 7886

> Running Races Daily RAIN OR SHINE

Few Wider Drops.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-A NEW YORK, sept. 21 Amer Europ 21 steadying of nerves, at the end of Amer Europ 21 do \$7 pt7 one of the most trying weeks of the year, was apparent in financial

Trading slackened in the stock And

severe pressure.

heavy profit taking in silver, after terday's advance.

Several of the pivotal shares were well supported, and closed Am Z L & S.

spot, dropping 5 points. Eastman Atla ost as much. Union Pacific, Goodyear and Delaware & Hudson

closed 3 to 4 lower. American Telephone sold off two points, then rallied 1. Other issues losing a point or so lower included Allied Chemical, American Waterworks, American Tobacco "B," hlehem Steel, Borden, General

Motors, Drug and International Harvester. International bankers said for-

SIXTH RACE-One and five-sixteenths unstan (Studley) ......11-20 1-5 out mm Hand (W. Harney) ...... 5-2 1-

At Woodbine. Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: un Craig (Legere) . 5.00 3.20 2.45 agtaway (Aimers) . . . 8.90 4 9

SECOND KACE—Two miles:
Knockenarrigan (Bellhouse)
Dragon de Vertu (Haines). 5.40 4.10
Winoya (McCann)
Time, 4:02. Grim Rock, aCaptain Hook.
Vestip. Olan C. Fordham and aMadiola
also ran. aClark entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlonss:
Easter Hatter (G. Riley 143.75 18.90 13.60
Shady Well (Legere). 7.95 6.60
Spey Grest (Cleverly). 7.90
Time, 1:16 2-5. Rideau, aQueeus Way.
bSerfman, Rock Crest, Marrie Mon, aCount Bruno, Kebbie, Floria Zel, bWentworth, Fly Fish also ran, aMt. Royal entry.
bThorneliffe entry.

aNew entry. SEVENTH RACE—One and one-six-

Weather raining; track sloppy.

### WELLSTON TAKES STOCK TRADE LIGHT, PRICE RANGES ARE

Market Has a Fair Rally Early, but There Are Numerous Losses of Point or Two at Close, With a

markets today.

market, and fluctuations were nar- Am Internal Market, and fluctuations were nar- Am Mach ower, but a late flurry of selling gave the list a heavy tone at the nish. The market had a fair Am rally in the early trading, but there were numerous losses of a point or two at the close, with a few The bond market was quieter,

and some of the foreign issues im-In foreign exchanges, terling showed the best tone of Am Stl the week, recovering about 10 Am ents, and at no time encountering Am Commodities were marked by

U. S. Steel Off at Close.

only a little lower. U. S. Steel rose about a point and American Can in the early dealings. U. S. Steel as off 1 and American Can, a Asse fraction, at the close.

Coca-Cola was again a weak

Turnover Below Million.

eigners were doing at least as uch buying in the market as selling now, and barring unforeseen levelopments, the situation in Europe should make this market attractive to free foreign funds. In one day this week, one banking house was said to have sold \$500,-000 worth of securities for foreign account, and bought \$900,000. The turnover in stock fell well below a million shares today, com-

pressive changes. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicate me curtailment of production anned for next week. Retail trade has been hampered

unseasonably hot weather this Yesterday's report of a French ank suspension was subsequently Chi In the foreign exchanges, rench, Belgium and Sweden cur-

wiss and Norwegian were

what lower. The Japanese yen was a little Sterling, after ruling about 10

ents higher during much of the day, lost much of its gain. FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

by the Associated Press. 26.-Stocks osed generally lower, led by inustrials and international issues, wing largely to the decision of he Exchange to restrict dealings o a cash basis. The only excepons to the downward movement ere gilt edge shares, which mostheld steady.

Paris and Berlin were closed. Bank of Greece Raises Rate. the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Sept. 26.—The Bank

today from 9 per cent to 12 per

the Associated Press. EW YORK, Sept. 26.—An number of insolvencies this umber of insolvencies this week of with the previous six-day period by R. G. Dun & Co. The led by R. G. Dun & Co. The led by R. G. Dun & Co. The control of the led by R. G. Dun & Co. The led by R. G. Dun & Co. The led by R. G. Dun & Co. The led by R. G. Co. The led by R. G. Dun & Co. The le

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Associated Press.
YORK, Sept. 26,—Cotton
moderate demand today,
lowed that the fiber is being ingly in greater tensile st
to increase sales of special
soulds markets were upset for

DIVIDEND NOTICE

MORTGAGE CORPORATION Saint Louis, Mo. .

Affiliated With and Under Management of Officers of Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co.

quarterly dividend of \$1.75 Per share has been declared upon the 7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock of this Corporation, payable Oct. 10, 1931, to all stockholders of record. eptember 30, 1931.

TODA

Stock Exchange amount 839 yesterday, 2,420,833 Following is a compaigh, low, close and net

WEEKLY MERCANTII

reek continued to re of cities now increas Jewish holiday was trade in certain c results of the uni

ing volume of busin he same cause." Dun's says:

orders even for without interrupt satisfactory rate. material markets have been interfer

### 5-Sand Belle, Hold Hard, Tantalizing. 5-Sand Belle, Hold Hard, Tantalizing. 5-Bubola, Petablit, Volta Brush. 7-Abeth, Daddy Nelson, Rock Silde. lor, Harry Kiener and Leon Balkin. lor, Harry Kiener and Leon Balkin. Turning Point in His Career Came Six Years Ago While At Muskogee, Street Says

NO. 12. By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor.) The old Sergeant-not so old at that although grizzled enough

Gabby Street had been sketching proud of that comeback.

the picture of an eventful career "When I took hold of the for me, talking over famous plays. Louis team down in Florida, a year great players, the ups and downs ago last spring, a lot of you boys of a ball player's career. His eyes thought I was a little balmy, talkwere on the field, his thoughts going back over the years and the episodes. Suddenly he turned and "I'll tell you the big turning players. I knew I had a great bunch of ballpoint for me. Six years ago I was "All that spring and late into the just one of the drifters, pretty summer it was the Cubs, the Giants

work of his champion ball players as we sat talking in the dugout.

uch of a has-been; manager of a and the Dodgers. The Cardinals little club in a Class C league— didn't get much of a tumble, not Muskogee, out in the Western Astember and beat them all." "Not much of a job; not getting It is characteristic of the old Seranywhere. I always liked a drink geant that he does not feel the criting you any secret when I say I tice in underestimating, first, his ing you any secret when I say I liked it too much for my own good. Branch Rickey knew it; told me I could be a first-rate manager if I straightened out and got down to have been straightened out and got down to have been straightened out and got down to have been straightened.

### Bears Start Football Season in Game With William Jewell Tonight

letter men who were not sure of re entering school has helped consid Bookmaking has become a risky erably. It will be a veteran team usiness since the time that one that faces William Jewell to seek low net score in the September of the the most famous of the revenge for the tie game of a year ago. Only two sophomores will b Of course Mr. Stevenson wasn't in the Washington lineup and both that kind of a bookmaker, but he of these men have had considerable may have unwittingly given an experience. They are Schoenthaler been doing well this season and a idea to the boys who make a spe- an end, who played fine footbal with University City High, and

> Landwirth will be at the other per man. Ike Vandover and Vladimir Anas-

during the 1930 campaign, are considered well fitted to take care of

The Pie Finger.

Jack Sharkey has had his fight for a time at the University of Michigan.

Steinecker, center, who played at Washington will have a team Willikin St. Louis U. St. Louis U. Steinecker, center, who played at Washington will have a team Willikin St. Louis U. St. Lo At the halves will be Cochrane

opened their football season with a most impressive victory over a picked the alert redhead, Max Tyr- ington coaches will be to develop courageous but reserve-lacking reserve material. If they were sure eleven from James Millikin Uniyear ago and showed excellent go through every game, there would

versity of Decatur, Ill. The score was 27-0 as a result of four touchdowns and three successive place kicks which followed. For a first game, the Billikens showed smoothness and actual precision of play. Their blocking was especially good and enabled Mc Coole, Schumacher, La Presta and Rapp to turn in several long runs which pepped up the 5500 football

By James M. Gould.

Farther advanced at this stage

han any St. Louis U. team in sev-

by Head Coach Chile Walsh. Schumacher Stars. Schumacher cut around end for wo touchdowns, La Presta and McCoole adding the other two. er" and La Presta made good on two of these chances. Millikin never was in real scoring position. They started off with a flashing attack which netted them a pair of first downs and during the course of the game a few more, but the St. Louis goal

followers, who, after the game,

vent away from Walsh Stadium de-

cidedly pleased with the 'first

page" of the 1931 edition as edited

posts weren't threatened. Capt, Corbett and France, Millikin backs, did the ball carrying for the Illinois eleven, and a great job they made of it. Early in the going, the giant tackle, Musso, stopped many St. Louis rushes, but in the second quarter he became embroiled with O'Brien of the Billikens and the two, having decided cused from further duty by the of-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

on the then fresh Millikin team, er. J. L. Pau. Tin and at the end of the first quarter was relieved wholesale by the Billiken first-stringers. The tide of e game changed at once. St. Louis flashed a pretty attack, which could not be stopped, and Schumacher closed two fine advances with runs for touchdowns. and the first half ended with the In the last part of this quarter, Manuel Rapp, last year a Freshman big back caught the crowd at once of end-runs and yardage stal of his team. Rapp runs with a sort of side-wheel mo-

tough man to stop. It is easy to predict that he will write some Bilstart the third quarter and they the touchdown, himself adding as quarter was over, Walsh had used

fourth touchdown. A team comosed of substitutes finished up for St. Louis. Everybody Shines. There were so many stars in the St. Louis lineup that it would be easier to put the label on every man who played and let it go at that. In the backfield, McCoole, Stephan, Rapp, Schumacher and LaPresta were brilliant. Stephan's quarterback work was his first sho at the position and Walsh need

on a problem to keep the men from the condition and the spirit to make had in years.

because they have not had the A few years ago professional

very quickly and usefully deter-

Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26 .- Following are the results of

oday's Fairmount races: remeditate inting Lad

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Preferred
Dr. Louis Hamman
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ward pass, Tolliver to Carl Por-

worry no longer about that job

PORCHEY IS INJURED rards and lost 18 at scrimmage. FULTON, Mo., Sept. 26.-West-suffered a broken collarbone. minster defeated University of Missouri's "B" football team here yes terday, 14 to 0. Corder for West minster raced 80 yards to a touchdown on the opening kickoff and Long Islands overnight resulted in Wagner added the extra point. The a further postponement of play in second touchdown came in the early part of the fourth quarter, with Billy Tolliver, quarterback, slipping through the line. A for-

MISSOURI "B" TEAM;

THIRD RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth es: Start had from gate, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:39, at post injutes. Winner, B. C. Jenkins ch. g. 3 Guy Fortune-Sunny Kansas. Trainer, R. Jenkins. Time, :24 2-5, :40 2-5, 1:16, 1:44, 1:50 2-5. Value to winners, \$4.50,

nexperienced. Missouri lost more

Polo Play Postponed.

ground than it gained at scrim-FAIRMOUNT

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Rain which soaked the polo fields of

First Race 2 P. M.

from scrimmage, In three practice contests played In the Normandy-Billiken junior

contest, Hoefler put the County eaguers in front with a touchdown in the third period, but St. Louis the final quarter, Bernsen scoring the points. Keating counted the lone touchdown for Chaminade in ts game with Clayton in the last kuarter and then added the extra

he Edwardsville eleven, scoring a ouchdown in each of the second, hird and fourth periods. Other

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs:

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### WELLSTON TAKES STOCK TRADE LEAD IN COUNTY; LIGHT, PRICE BEAUMONT WINS EAST SIDE GAME

Wellston took the lead in the Wellston took the lead in the County League football race yesterday, by defeating Ritenour, 7 to o, in the first game of the season on Wellston's field. The lone score came in the final period, when mason went over for a touchdown and then added the extra point from scrimmage. rom scrimmage.

In three practice contests played yesterday, Normandy and St. Louis U. High battled to a 6—6 tie at High Schools Stadlum; Chaminade won from Clayton, 7-0, and Beaumont routed Edwardsville, 19-0, in a night game at Ed-

In the Normandy-Billiken junior In the Normandy-Billiken junior contest, Hoefler put the County leaguers in front with a touchdown in the third period, but St. Louis Hish came back with a score in ae final quarter, Bernsen scoring the points. Keating counted the one touchdown for Chaminade in its game with Clayton in the last kuarter and then added the extra

Beaumont proved too strong for the Edwardsville eleven, scoring a touchdown in each of the second, third and fourth periods.

### Other Racing Results

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At Woodbine.

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NECOND RACE—Two miles:

Knockenarrigan (Bell-house) 9.15 6.20 5.55

aNew entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-six-

At Kings Park. Weather raining; track sloppy.

BASEBALL TODAY

DOUBLE-HEADER

First Game 1:30 P. M. Ladies' Day

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Parson de Vertu (Haines). 5.40 4.10
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Sept. 26.-National Candy sold up fractionally today on the local

board. Ely-Walker common was unchanged at 12 and Franklin-American at 130.

Brown Shoe was lower. Wagner Electric opened a shade higher, but did not hold it. A little Boatmen's Bank sold at Stix, Baer & Fuller was

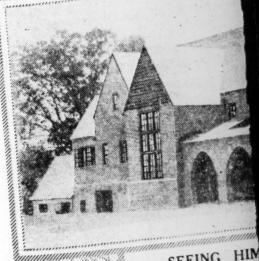
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

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GANDHI AND KING OF THE COSTERS



LEADERS OF GIRL SCOUTS VISIT MRS. HOOVER



Wife of the President, honorary President of that organization, receiving in her husband's Blue Ridge vacation camp members of the national executive committee.

ST. LOUIS YOUTHS AND THEIR MODEL GLIDERS

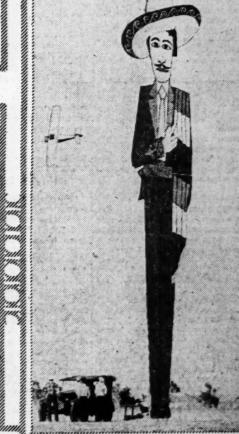


THE STORK AT THE DAIRY SHOW ALREADY

Members of club organized under the auspices of Stix, Baer & Fuller, and some of their model gliders flown in

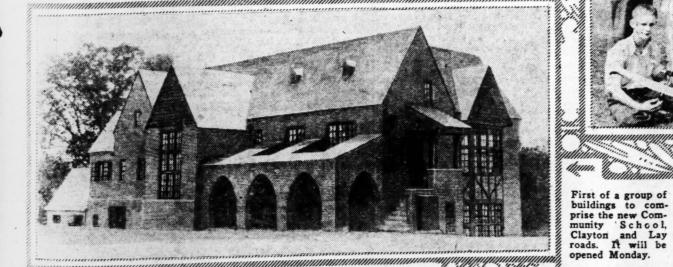


GOV. MURRAY OPENS PARLEY IN ST. LOUIS



LOFTY PYLON

Wooden marker, 60 feet in height, built on Los Angeles air field to indicate turn-ting point for 100-mile closed course race.



VICTIMS OF AUTO BANDITS

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner of St. Louis, who were held up near Kankakee, Ill., by bandits who robbed them and then drove off in the Warner automobile.

SEEING HIMSELF IN CLAY



Prof. Sigmund Freud of Vienna, world-famous as the inventor of psycho-analysis, honored on his 75th birthday by presentation of sculptured bust. Prof. Freud at left, the sculptor, C. Nemon, in center.



ANOTHER MINISTER FROM CHINA

Dr. W. W. Yen, Premier of the old Peiping Government, who has been named as Chinese representative in

FOR ST. LOUIS **COUNTY PUPILS** 

The second session of the Mississippi Basin Unemployment Conference which was organized by Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma a month ago, was opened in St. Louis on Friday. Gov. Murray is seen in this picture addressing the conference.



ANCHON'S heart turned over in her breast. The flush of excitement faded, and her golden skin was gray with shock. To have traveled so far upon her difficult road of deception, to have braced herself, to have dared so much and then with the first word of greeting to face defeat!

"You're not really Evelyn Howard . . . you can't be .'. ." this tall, beautiful woman had said.

Thus, with the first speech between them Fanchon encountered, so she fancied, bewildered, frightened and ashamed, shame, disgrace perhaps worse. A mental vision of courts, newspaper headlines, perhaps even bars wavered on the shuddering screen of her mind. She swayed back from Mrs. Carstairs . . . stammering something . . a vain, a mad protest.

SYNOPSIS.

Leaving Hawaii shortly after

her father's death, young and

beautiful Fanchon Meredith goes

to San Francisco, where she

meets and loves a handsome man

named Tony. Fanchon is

shocked to learn that Tony is a

racketeer, implicated in a recent

murder, She, too, is now wanted,

Fanchon escapes in an airplan

under the name of "Smith.

Evelyn Howard, whom she had met on the boat coming from

Hawaii, is aboard. Evelyn is en route to New York to live

with her aunt. the wealthy Mrs.

Carstairs, whom she has never

met. After Fanchon confides in

Evelyn, the latter treats her

coolly. The plane crashes and

Fanchon is the only survivor.

She decides to escape Tony and the past and start life anew by

masquerading as Evelyn. She

requests a doctor to wire Mrs. Carstairs that "Evelyn" is safe.

A wire comes from Mrs. Car-stairs saying that Collin cannot

meet Fanchon. Fanchon learns Collin is Mrs. Carstairs' only

son. Mrs. Carstairs meets Fan

chon at train exclaiming, "But

you're not Evelyn, are you . . .

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Early Training

For Economy's Sake.

Easier on Hair Nets

Jennie Carstairs' arm went around her again, holding her in a close and comforting clasp. She

said, quick, contritely, "Dear, I'm so sorry! I didn't mean to startle, to upset you. And after all you've been through! What an old idiot I am. / Come, we'll go to the car. Let the por-ter take your little bag \* \* Your trunk won't come for several days, but we'll attend to all that.'

Talking, she half led Fanchon out through the station and the crowds to the big parked car. The chauffeur jumped down from his seat, touched his cap, took the pitiful little borrowed suitcase and opened the door. Mechanically, Fanchon climbed in.

It was early evening. Fifth avenue was at its best and loveliest under the slanting golden light. The car moved ahead smoothly, powerfully. A luxurious car, beau-

tifully fitted. Mrs. Carstairs still kept Fanchon's hand in hers. Fanchon, understanding nothing, still not com-prehending the older woman's curious greeting, felt the blood come back to her cheeks and her cold hands, in a great wave of re-lief. The tears, which had been foreign to her nature until the last desperate days on the Coast, rose easily in reaction to her magnificent, strange eyes. She tried to about her frantically. She had expile at Mrs. Carstairs, realizing threatened her as yet, but her soft pressed the hand she held."

stairs said, softly,

beautiful understanding mother. "What lovely coloring \* \* \* you didn't tell me \* \* \* your little letdidn't tell me \* \* your little letters were so stiff and funny. Dark hair, blue eyes, you said, I had only the little snapshot to go on," she looked in her flat handbag and she looked in her flat handbag and the means. But she was some boy of 16, still in knick-means as general now as they once the most hideous of felse protected.

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Early marriages are not by any sake looked in her flat handbag and the most hideous of felse protections. She played here.

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ily as she could,

'That was idiotic of me." "Well, never mind. She," said knew how I have longed all my ually get there, one who has "ar-Mrs. Carstairs, looking at Evelyn life, for a daughter! Collin is the rived." If she has been to college Howard abstractedly,

es.
"You," said Mrs. Carstairs, he understood. I was not young taining his career as is the girl of him. Experience and financial in-

honestly and took a deep breath of She was still trembling a little from reaction.

WON'T," her aunt said, low, as she is old enough to sew. Darn-"ask you anything about the ing and plain mending could then accident. It . . . is too close to you now. Later, perhaps, when and save busy mother a little time you feel more like telling me? I and work, as well as result in good was half insane when the wire training while young. reached me, with gratitude, with a realization of what might so easily have been." She smiled, waveringly and saw how Fanchon shivered at the mention of the disaster.

"I know he did. Good man, he wired me, quite on his own, and gave his orders. But I would have insisted anyway."

to society in New York and have Next spring. we may go abroad together. Would water when washing light-colored view identical with hers.

coward I am! She looked well.

### WHAT TYPE OF MAN IS WOMAN'S IDEAL?



A Discussion of Love and Marriage by a Famous Singer Who Says That Higher Education of Women Has Helped Smooth the Marital Path.

### By ROSA PONSELLE

decides that any man will do.

girl's choice becomes a fairy prince to the theater, brings her flowers and other gifts. She looks at the world through rose-colored glasses PRESIDENS which turn reality into romance. Happy, thoughtless, pleasure-loving, gay, she is a child beyond the

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Saturday, September 26.

12:00 M.—Melody Three. 4:45 P. M.—Radio Show Pro

5:15 P. M. Laws That Safe-

guard Society. 5:30 P. M.—Lee Morse, vocal

5:45 P. M.-Highlights of the

Day's News. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

ganist.

6:00 P. M .- Civic Concert.

6:30 P. M.—Silver Flute. 7:00 P. M.—House of Magic.

7;39 P. M.—Club Program. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and

His Dance Orchestra.

Mother, Mother, hold your tongue; You had a beau when you were young. Nobody can explain it, but deoutantes and others far from being in that class find the tender passion kindled by the unusual way a man does trivial things. She will love him for the way he combs his hair; the heavenly blue color of his eyes: the air of world-

age of being treated as one. All

argument against her hero is met

because he takes her to

with such logic as:

liness with which he orders "lunch pected to meet consideration, kind-ness, duty. She could have faced told me that in her day she had yet, but her soft that, could have rendered something in return, for a measure, a least 400 men, and each attractions of the soft that the sof time, of safety. But to encounter this warmth of seeking, asking, things as these.

H OW silly I was," she said than she could endure: it was will adore a youth for his profuse to say, in widows—even though something she had so longed for offerings of ice cream soda, or, several times bereft—romance ap couldn't believe that anysince her father's death; something again, thirsting for the education pears perennial. The spinster of 40 thing as beautiful as you could be-long in our family!" she had longed for all her life as which she has not, will worship is young enough to enjoy to the full him for some big word he uses and life's gayeties, and at that age so that was it! Fanchon flushed to her, she had always dreamed which, to her mind, makes him prizes more than ever the protecident. Perhaps all this is what brief, she wants an assured future. poets call "being in love with love." There must be something in it for

drew out a worn little photograph the most hideous of false pretenses. She thought of Eyelyn, of the share of Fanchon looked and felt her tered little body, gone by now per- into a state of sophisticiation to 40, there is big gain in wisdom by heart constrict again. There they haps to its lonely grave, surround- which he was a stranger. A girl this watchful waiting. At 20, when were, she and—Evelyn Howard, ed by strangers. She put both of 14 is in that line the peer of a the world seems a flower garden Fanchon herself stood at the boat hands to her face and shook with boy of 20. Promptly she fell head and every day sunshing some boy ail, bareheaded, the breeze in her pity and despair and hatred of her- over heels in love with him. Why? captivates her heart. If she fails She told me herself when she ex- to marry him at that blissful mo-Evelyn, rather prim in a sweater suit, stood behind her.

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laughing, "what a foolish mistake and forget. And all the vanished for me to make! It is really a years beside. You must begin all in a man the same adventurous 40, her ideal of 30 will just as surevery good likeness. But I thought the other girl was—you. You said . . . 'the girl on the left.' So it was your mistake as well, my dear."

The other girl was—you. You said . . . 'the girl on the left.' So it was your mistake as well, my for all the years of neglect and things of which she feels him for all the years of neglect and unkindness." Jennie Carsteirs told canalle. But at all all the same adventurous spirit that she has herself, she will be go into the discard. There are two exceptions to whom finding of the ideal is supported things of which is she feels him surpasses most men in her business. Fanchon said, low, and as stead- unkindness," Jennie Carstairs, told capable. But at 30 a woman's ability and the distinguished midher strongly. "I never can. It is ideal is quite changed. She wants, dle-aged man, especially in poli-you who are kind, Evelyn. If you instead of a man who will event-

Howard abstractedly, "is well best son in the world but most and later entered a profession or enough. In fact, I thought that in women want daughters, to \* \* business with some success, the Aful ones are generally attracted most strongly to women who her features I could see a trace, to fuss over, a little, to dress, to situation fits her to demand it. have done big things. One such just a suggestion of your moth-spoil a bit \* \* \* I've always wanted At 30 a woman has certainly said to me: "I don't know why, er's." She sighed and her face a daughter," she said. "You knew clouded, "Oh. Evelyn," she cried. • • • did your mother tell you?— fluff of parties and the like will with me are on the way to the suddenly, "have you forgiven me, that Collin was a twin? The other not mean complete happiness to poorhouse." forgiven us all for our outrageous twin died. A dear little girl! her. She brings to the ideal of her They had those qualities which go treatment of her . . ? and of Thirty years ago, but I've never for- choice, a man of position and re- to make a good husband, all exyou?"

"Of course," said Fanchon, after that that we went to England moved by the appeal in the blue and France to live \* \* \*. Your make the exchange a fair one. She and broadened views that of ability to support a wife.

make the exchange a fair one. She Did she marry one of them? She can be to him as helpful in sus- did not. But she fell in love with

"haven't the least look of May about you. You are much lovelier than she ever was. Perhaps," she added, with an effort, "you are like your father's people?"

"I have heard so," Fanchon said, honselfy and the time, I was a great blow to me your father's people?"

"I have heard so," Fanchon said, honselfy and to to the continued Monday.)

(Continued Monday.) not looked on as the woman of 25 The distinguished man in public was even a decade ago. She is life needs a superwoman of great neither old nor a hopeless spinster, social gifts and keen intellectuality sitting against the wall at dances, A sewing kit should be fitted out for each girl in the family as soon if she is allowed to go at all. Gaining an education may have engaged her to beyond the age of 20; fol-

lowing this she has done worththings herself. Her ideal will be the man who upposedly has attained what she herself has done in some degree. He must be genuinely successful -not only for the money he com When buying materials for chair mands, but also to help her out of covers or curtains, more material her own disappointment if she "We'll be home soon," Mrs. Carof large set figures on account of the design is one has fallen short of exactly what of large set figures, on account of she hoped to be. If, on the other stairs said, "and you're to go to bed and rest for several days."

or large set figures, on account of she hoped to be. If, on the other having to match the figures. If hand, her success has been bril-"The doctor said so," Fanchon you wish to economize in material. liant, the man of her ideal must buy either plain or small figured be more successful than she has been. There are few women who do not want to look up to the man

they marry. So many articles of clothing are She went on, slipped over the head these days THE second type of woman of that it is almost fatal to those of "I came up to the apartment to meet you. We are, as I wrote you, settled in Southampton for the summer. I was anxious for you to get here as quickly as possible as I wish to entertain for you, when you afe strong enough. In the autumn you shall be presented. ideal in a middle-aged man considerably older than herself, to A tablespoon of borax in the whom life has brought a point of

9:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 9:15 P. M.-Jesse Crawford oryou like that, Evelyn?" she asked stockings will loosen the stains so A third type at 30 has never with wistfulness.
"I'd love it," said Fanchon, soft-9:30 P. M.—Henry's Orchestra Oh, she thought, what a miser-washing in the usual way. Rinse She is both pretty and charming. 10:00 P. M .- The Continentals 10:30 P. M,-Connecticut Yank Her admirers have been plenty.

To her the supply of them seems to help him on his way. None, per-limitless. It has been too difficult haps, knows this more fully than for her to come down to earth and the risen politician who married make a choice. One day she finds an amiable but obtuse creature bea suspicion of wrinkles or maybe fore he began to rise. It he waits a gray hair or two. The processlong enough to find his ideal, howsion of men adoring her has walk- ever, search is far easier and less ed off to other idols. Then she hopeless than that of the woman

the opposite extreme and who surpasses in success most men.
that any man will do.

There are many things that go A woman fair, fat and 40 has an to influence the making of womambition for all the good things of en's ideals. Times have changed WHAT type of man is woman's firm friendship means more to her ing. What they will lead to is now ideal? Her fancy changes, than romance, which by that time undessured they will lead to is now in the state of the s life which money brings. A strong, completely and will go on chang-Her fancy changes, than romance, which by that time undreamed of. As conditions exist, her first thought, just as she is his. At 18 or 20 the youth of a is pretty well outlived. That is, if four factors are responsible: The

emancipation of women through the World War, higher education, the right to vote, the entry of women into nearly every calling and profession with astounding success it. to marry early and get a husband has proved a boon in married life. woman goes out in life to earn her Oh, what a beautiful trip they to support her. Even the little It goes a long way toward remov- way, she has ample opportunity to had, and when the Little Black flapper earns as much as her "boy upon to choose between being sup- together"; in the divorce court are given modestly, but, at any ported in her own home or tolerat- they call it "incompatibility." Two rate, I have told things as I have ed in another as dependent spin- persons not intellectual equals are seen them. Until I am proved free agent as man has been cause they cannot under throughout the ages. With her, other's point of view. marriage and spinsterhood become largely self-elected states.

But in such cases what about the man and his lack of being freely chosen as ideal? She played her part after marriage more or less cessfully, just as royalty played and still plays it in marriages that "arranged" for state reasons or to bind a treaty between nations more securely. That very same type of marriage was often duplicated through necessity in many an inow silly I was," she said wistful affection was almost more For that matter, a little flapper she is still a spinster. But, strange stance by those not remotely royal.

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> She played her part generally quite successfully. Later her con solation lay in her children, their happiness and their advancement often to the husband's cost, because he was the last person considered Today, marrying her ideal, sham goes into the discard. They becom partners in the best sense, working together for their children's

### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Nick Lucas - KSD, WWJ, WSB, Niek Lueas — KSD, WWJ, WSB, WENR,
Laws That Safeguard Society —
KSD, WOC, KOA, WOW.
—Lee Merse — KSD, WENR, WSAI,
WOC, WHO, WOW.
—Rise of the Giddberrs — WEAF,
WJ, WSAI, WENR,
—Civic Concert — WEAF, WHO,
WOW, WDAF,
—Silver Flute—KSD, WEAF, WGY,
WYJ, WSAI, WCC, WHO, WDAF,
WSB, WSB, KTW,
—Rapee's Drehestra and Floyd Gibbook RW, WEAF, WGY, WWJ,
WSB, WSB, WEPF, WEBC, WHAS,
WSB, WSPF, KOA, WHO, WOC,
—WIGHE SAMPON OF CONCERNIAN OF CONCE 5:15-5:30-WDAF, WOW, WHAS, WSB,
KOA, WOC.

-Little Jack Little — KSD, WEAF,
WDAF, WOW, WWJ, WSAI WOC,
WHO, KSTP,
-Jose Crawford — KSD, WEAF,
WOW, WHO, WMC, WSB, WDAF,
-Hautley's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, . . .

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:06—Amos and Andy—WKW. KDKA. 5:15. Jesters WJZ, WLS.

5:30-Arcusic butkenno.tz, violinist—
WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, WLW.

5:45-Carlo Le Mar - KWK, WJZ.

6:00-Black's Orchestra—WJZ, WSB.
RTHS, KOA.

6:30-Audry Marsh, soprano; John Hale.
fenor, orchestra — WJZ.

7:00-Csrbss Love—WJZ, KDKA, WLS.

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7:30-Plan Nighter WJZ, WWK, KYW.

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8:40-Plan Duo—WJZ, WLW, KDKA,

9:40-WJZ, WLW, KDKA,

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9:40-Slumber Music—WJZ,

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9:115-Lowell Thomas—KWK, WEBC,

KSTP, -WJZ, WLS. 9:30 — KSTP. VENR. KFAB.
9:45—Lew White, organist—WJZ. KYW.
10:15—Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ. KYW.
10:45—Consolaires: Larry Larsen, organist; WJZ. KYW.
WJZ. KYW. Parson, tenor—

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00 St. Morits Orchestra tels and Dunn - WABC, WCCO O:30—Reis and Bunn — WABC, WCCO,

KOIL.

5:45—Morion Downey and Orchestra —

WABC, WAQ, KMBC,

6:60—Pryer's Band—WABC,

6:155—Abe, Lyman's Band — KMOX,

WABC, KOIL,

6:30—Kate Smitch's Mraic — KMOX,

WABC, KOIL,

6:45—Gloom Chasers — KMOX, WABC,

7:00—Boswell Sisters—KMOX, WABC,

7:30—National Forum from Washington
— KMOX, WABC, WMAQ,

8:00—Simmons Shew Boat—WABC,

9:00—Lown Orchestra—WABC, KOIL,

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10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra — KMOX.
WABC. KOLL. KMBC. WCCO.
10:30—Ann Leaf. organist — WABC.
WCCO. KMBC. KOLL.



#### ROSA PONSELLE.

ing that vague explanation of mar- see man when he is not "nice." cause they cannot understand each continue to believe them true.

In consequence, a big share of that a restricted world in which man in selfishness which had such logical general was on his good behavior, foundation is no longer laid at she was driven, more or less, seashere and see these lights in woman's door, for when she mar- through ignorance of what he real- the water and someone says it's ries her ideal there is no need for ly was to accept him at face value. phosphorus that I'll have a chance As long as a man appeared to be to tell them that 'they are animal-The higher education of women nice that settled it. But when a cules," John said.

No more is she called ital troubles, "they don't get along. These ideas that I have set down were given extra hours so as to She has become as much a very likely to be incompatible be- wrong and convinced of it, I shall of a gleaming ocean, and John

### Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KWK-Hits and Bits. KMOX-Children's feature. WIL-Twilight Reveries. At 5:15.

KSD-Laws That Safeguard Sc iety (chain). KWK-Hanley's Kid Revue. KMOX-Talk by Frederick Wm. Wile (chain).

KIL-Serenaders. At 5:30. KSD-Lee Morse (chain) KWK-Herb Berger and Alliste Vylie, pianist. KMOX-Piano interlude. The Answer" Man.

At 5:45. KSD-Highlights of the Day's WIL-Studio program.

KWK-Carlo Le Mar and Or chestra (chain). WIL-Studio. KMOX-Hawaijan Melodist.

At 6:00. KSD—Civic concert (chain) Coe Glade, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be soloist with Koestner's orchestra. he will sing vancement. But the husband is "Sequidilla," from Carmen, by Bizet, and "Hopak," by Moussorgsky. Music to be played by the orchestra will include March from "Prince Igor," by Borodin, and "Prelude to a Cinema Play," by

KMOX-Orchestral Novelties. WIL-Variety tunes. At 6:15.

KMOX-Abe Lyman's Band and omedy team (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KWK-Bingham and At 6:30. KSD - Silver Flute drama-WIL-Variety tunes.

KWK-Selvin's Orchestra, Audrey Marsh, soprano, and John Hale, tenor (chain). KMOX-Kate Smith (chain). WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX - Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain). At 7:00. KSD—Erno Rapee's Orchestrand Floyd Gibbons (chain). KMOX-Boswell Sisters (chain) "Shine On. Harvest Moon," "Wasting My Love on You," "When That Old Man River Flows" and "The Cute Little Things You Do."

KWK—Talk; Bailey's Orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra. At 7:15. KMOX—The Modernists. WIL-Holland Trio. At 7:30.

KSD-Club of the Air (chain). Virgers' Orchestra. KMOX-National Radio Forum (chain). KWK-"First Nighter" (chain). The Green Eye," mystery drama

WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 7:45. WIL—Radio Revels. At 8:00.
KSD—Rolfe's Dance Orchestra

KMOX-Famous Beauties of listory. WIL-Orchestra. KWK-"Cuckoo" sketch (chain).
At 8:15.

KMOX-Trio. WIL-Anderson Sisters. At 8:30, KMOX—Minstrels. WIL-Grace Walz and Uke. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em chain).

At 8:45. WIL-Al Parker, songs. KWK-Sterling Harkins, tenor. KSD-Little Jack Little (chain). KWK—Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX—"Mike and Mary." WIL-Orchestra At 9:15. KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain)

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain).

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KMOX-Morton Downey, Tony from the colonial exposition in Wons and orchestra (chain).

"Where the Poppies Grow," Morton Downey; "What Is This Thing Called Love?" orchestra; "Who Am 1?" Morton Downey; "High and Low," orchestra; "You Forgot Your Gloves," Morton Downey,

WIL—Artists' Bureau.

At 9:45. KMOX—Songs and Jokes. KWK-Specialties. WIL-Howard Jackson.

At 10:00. KSD-The Continentals (chain). KWK' - Dance music; Radio

KMOX-Guy Lombardo's Or hestra (chal.,) WIL-Orchestra. At 10:30.

KSD-Ballew's Orchestra (chain), KWK-Rose's Orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Orchestra. At 11:00.

KWK-Bailey's Orchestra: KMOX-France Laux. WIL-Orchestra. At 11:15. KMOX—Barn Dance

KWK-Vaudeville. KMOX-Joe Reichman's Orches WIL-Art Gilham.

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### Some Persons Prefer Open Cars the Year 'Round

Good used Open Cars are especially low priced NOW and the largest lists of cars on the market are printed in the Post-Dispatch Classified Automobile Columns.

#### ng, phylscal labor seems the chance, so I decided on a high ool course from a correspondschool. But I do not seem e making much headway. Is ere really such a thing as "selfement?" I do enjoy books William H. Woelfer d find my only pleasure in them. It must I live the life of a hetHettie Irene Hall ...5119 N t must I live the life of any-t to get ahead? If there is any-william Schmidt . Josephine Sclucky

carry the burden of existence.

for over-night or longer.

sisters-in-law have been comto my home whenever they

like it and staying as long as wish. All because, I suppose, have an extra room (which

nds even think is quite a waste

we do not occupy it).
am so dead tired of them all

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ROSE.

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g to hope for, what is it. M. C. ours is the type of trouble, "M. that makes me want to give Chell Crozier actical service; to reach out a Gilbert A. Han and and say, "All right, come Lora Louise P ght along with me. Here we go! John B. Randelph. . the along with me.

Here are lots of things to do about

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EAR MRS. CARR: I am invita friend's cousins from a nd the evening. There will be e girls and six boys. Could you suggest some kind of enterto about 19 years old. L. S.

the weather will permit, have awn party, with lanterns and out-of-doors. If you do this will not have to provide much would help out. You could old-fashioned games, which s seem entirely different outors; potato races, bag races, ne-telling and London Bridge ot too juvenile for married parties and so I see no reahy they should be for boys

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ea perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Anxiety N every day speech the words eager and anxious are used as if synonymous.

Strictly considered, eagerness

Medicine recognizes so-called

Though essentially a problem in

Such patients not uncommonly

complain of headaches, insomnia,

fainting spells, heart troubles, dys-

This masking often fools even

the best practitioner. The result

is that the victim of anxiety may cure one disease after another and

never escape what he calls "ill

Occasionally such a patient is

properly diagnosed by a medical

practitioner with uncommon skill

He is then taught to appreciate

the nature of his illness. That is

the beginning of recovery, which

depends largely upon the patient's

The first thing he must appreciate is that his physical trouble

ity to face his emotional and psy-

The anxiety patient terms him-

He may complain of loss of

nemory, inability to concentrate,

Again, he may manifest definite anxiety, such as the need to go

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on us without writing, so that paid good money for a child. when to cancel our ents or take them with us. they are here they hint to applices. And although this have made a point of invition for the day, they stay family all my money until I be-came a stenographer, since which time I have paid my board.

My father never has had steady

is almost a case to call in work, sits around and smokes and isn't it? That is, you doesn't worry. My brother sends no money and so you can see that is no such salvation in if I marry it will leave them in desperate straits. But I just can't close friend ask this boy whom I am to marry trust to keep her coun- to come and live there. My married

Hint cheerily, that you, she for three years and the family like anybody else) are going out him. After we marry we'll not and it will be too late to go home, and so, of or to do them any good. WORRIED.

It is time for somebody to take rn that guest room into a a part of the load off your young m, an upstairs living room, shoulders; and it is quite evident an upstairs living room, shoulders; and it is quite evident that nobody will, until forced to n, until your unwelcome do so. The only thing for you to out of the habit of com-ver-night or longer. do is to announce definitely that you are going to be married and EAR MRS. CARR: I am 20 be mutterings and tears and accuars old and sympathize with sations, reproaches. But you stick.
You are entitled to the happiness realize what it means that you feel your marriage will companions wnatso- bring and you would only complien raised in a Cath- cate matters by taking your husnine children and band there to live. Write the ork when 15. I've been brother who has never contributed only, in my life. That some plain English and say that a rest camp where I your decision is made. Perhaps time. I attended you can give them enough time to mother's permis- hunt some jobs; and they will if

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that a door is locked. The patient may appreciate that his physical symptoms are related to his nervousness, but may hesitate to talk about it for fear that the physician will be unsympa-

Such an attitude operates to the disadvantage of both patient and

#### FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FREMONT (MO.) BANK CLOSES Steamship Movements. SENATOR LEWIS ASSAILS U. S. Marriage Licenses senator Davis Urges Private Firms No Reason Given to State Finance POSITION AS WORLD BANKER to Work Out System. Department for Action. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26.— Births Recorded Declares America Will Be Forced By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 26.-The position of the Unitcountries was attacked by Senator last night. In an address before unable to uphold the Kellogg peace pact and would be forced to side ing in the right direction."

> "Quickly we should adjust our loans with all nations, collect what- added that America would be betever we can, but promptly cease ter for experiencing the present sending our money to foreign naso weak as to promise bankruptcy

I do believe that, granted natural diversion and hope, call would mend quickly, call would mend quickly.

Call would mend course they take that seems best to the security of our debts."

Hospital Cost of Auto Accidents. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 .- The

will discontinue the Selma stop accident victims in the United Saturdays and Sundays after this States is approximately \$25,000,000, Dr. O. A. Fonka'srud of Sioux Falls, S. D., told the American Portestan CONFESSES KILLING HUSBAND Hospital Association here yesterday. Dr. Fonkalsrud, who is su-perintendent of the Sioux Valley Hospital, said in some states the hospitals were asking for a share of the gasoline tax receipts to provide for aut me bile victims.

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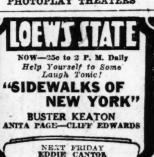
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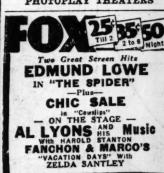


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She Gave Cigarette to Boy. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 26. -Mrs. Sophie Huckenstein, 42 years old, yesterday pleaded guilty husband, John, 69, had ben stabbed o death with a butcher knife.
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By CURTIS A. BETTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26. W. Nelson of Hannibal, today were brought into te Treasurer Brunk's investiga-Records obtained through Secrv of State Becker after Joseph | Gov. ennedy, chief clerk of the had refused to submit them nation by Olin K. Wolf, the assigned by Brunk to check that Nelson and Shyder exand received and ined the script with which House

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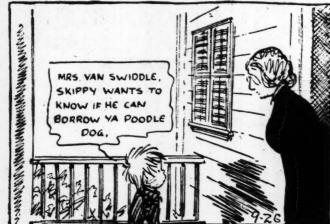
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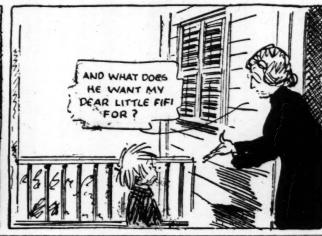


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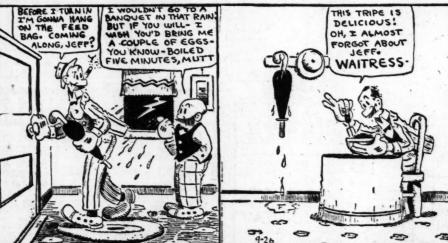




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